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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1921

No Record of Marriage WITH BUSINESS AT THE WHEEL Of Mrs. M. T. Mitchell In U.S., Claims Pastor

Them Get Busy," Says Rev. J. W. Ham.

SHOTGUN PROPOSITION NOW." ANSWERS WOMAN

Mrs. Mitchell Says That Preacher Will Be Answered, But Not Through the Newspapers.

Continuing from last Sunday ight his attack on the maternity ospital operated by Mrs. M. T. litchell, at 22 Windsor street, Rev. ohn W. Ham created a sensation his sermon last night at the Bapist Tabernacle by stating that "the enly incorrect part of my remarks, last Sunday evening was to call the litchell woman Mrs. M. T. Mitchell. "She is really Miss Tommie Mitch

here is no record in the United States of where she has been mar "The father of her children is in als audience tonight," he asserted. Now, if they want to start a slan-

II, the mother of children, and

der suit, let them get busy." "Shotgun Proposition." . will be answered, but not the newspapers," said ers. Mitchell, when the statement as shown her Sunday night. "Are you going to consult Mr. Carpenter, your attorney?" she was

"It's a shotgun proposition now, ne replied. "Mr. Ham has over-tepped all bounds. My reputation this town is more secure than I have nothing further to

Mr. Ham spoke on "The Close Relationship of the Dance Hall to the Secret Maternity Home," charging that the maternity home is one end of the road leading from the dance hall.

He declared that the "vicious" dances indulged in today are a disgrace to civilization and a menace to the morals and characters of the

"Behind the Times." "Recently at a dance five girls ppeared." he said, "and then chaperon found them on the and floor, they had removed their rsets and upon being reproved by the chaperon, they politely but firmly informed her that she was politely but behind the times," said Mr. "That as a rule the young would not dance with the girls wore these garments and that girl who refused to comply

Il flower for the evening. "No, I am not going to tell where at took place," he continued, ther than to say that it was a called respectable place." The pastor said that the talk nder suits to be filed following sermon last Sunday night sud

former patrons that was brought bear upon the owner of the in Was Prepared for Suit.

'We were amply prepared to et the slander suit," he stated, or we had more goods to deliver the way of evidence than the nagement suspected. A part of ils evidence would have required ons of the institution on the These are the reasons no legal action was instituted." Mr. Ham stated that Mrs. Mitch-

all has two children. An audience that filled the mair ditorium, the two galleries and jammed the building to the doors, where standing room was available, was present to hear the pastor's

"Last Sunday evening, in the prelude, we discussed the evil of the

Now, If They Want to Start a Slander Suit, Let SEEK PROTECTION FROM NIGHT RIDERS

Men Reported Dragged From Homes and Unmercifully Beaten by Midnight Vandals.

"JOIN TENANTS' UNION." IS THE WARNING ISSUED

Two Suspects Under Special Guard in Jail, as Officers Fear Resentment

Chattanooga, February 27 .- Because of continued activities of night riders around Bridgeport and other Alabama towns, appeal has been made to federal authorities protection by residents who have been attacked in their homes and the jail at Scottsboro is under special guard of state law enforcement officers as a precaution against mob violence as an aftermath of night riding in that section past week.

According to reliable information reaching here today the farmers in the Bridgeport and Stevenson sections are keyed up to a high pitch of excitement over developments of the past few days. Jodie Beavers and John Brown, two farmers arrested Saturday by state law enforcement officers sent to Jackson county by Governor Kilby, are con-fined in the jail at Scottsboro. City of Atlanta, and about 75,000 Brown suffering from a wound al-motor vehicles in the state, will leged by arresting officers to have cease to have legal rights on the been sustained in the course of a public streets and highways Wed-raid on the home of Harry McGow nesday morning, and will have to an Thursday night by a band of 15 be left in the garage unless the or 20 night riders. Both Beavers owners or drivers obtain 1921 tags and Brown, it is said, have been before that time, or are willing to identified by McGowan as members of the gang of alleged night riders who attacked his home. Both men deny having participated in the raid.

These figures, of course, were raid.

in the from of a petition signed by said that, despite the strenuous efcitizens of Stevenson and addressed forts which have been made by the to United States Deputy Marshal force of his office to issue tags to Hackworth, as follows:

"Things have taken on a shape during the last two or three days which is something awful. Several men have been taken out and beaten up terribly and something is going to have to be done. If something is not done, we feel that we will have something happen soon which will be a very bad affair and some good citizens will get themselves in trouble. You should come here at once if you possibly can."

Information reaching Chattanoo ga today stated that night riders in Jackson county, Alabama of which Scottsboro is the county seat, have dragged men from their homes and whipped them unmercifully and others have been warned to join the tenants' union or take the consesequences. Members of the union. while denying any part in the outrages, are charged with either tak-It is alleged that the night riders are attempting to enforce the principles of the tenants' union, the raids being on homes of tenants

who refused to join. Walted for Riders Following the outbreak of night riding men who have received warnings have asked aid of neighbors. and on the night of the raid on week, leaving about 10,000 yet to nome," said Mr. Ham, "We showed the injustice to the waifs left in the care of this institution and the care of this institution and the care of the care of this institution and the care of the care of this institution and the care of the care of the care of this institution and the care is the care of the care

10,000 Machines GEORGIA AND TECH In Atlanta Lack

and Then Sheriffs Will Get Busy.

Appeal for federal aid is made tary of State S. Guyt McLendon, who local owners, and to mail tags owners in various portions of the state, only about half the motor cars in Georgia have so far been supplied. He also estimated that

torce of the secretary of state has worked to capacity trying to issue auto tags to those who put the matter off to the less to the university of Georgia.

portuity to get the new number plates.

Mr. McLendon said that he had ordered 150,000 tags, and that he expected that the full number would be taken by 1921 auto owners. He also said that only would be taken by 1921 auto owners. He also said that only about 75,000 have so far been is-sued. It was stated during the early part of the week, that out of 22,000 owners in Atlanta, only about 2,000 had bought new tags, This announcement had a wender-fully stimulating effect and, according to Mr. McLendon's estimate, something like 10,000 tags were is sued to Atlanta autoists during the

be supplied. Sheriffs and policemen have bee instructed to watch for old numbers Wednesday morning, and any one driving a car without a new been stated that there will posi-tively be no extension of the time

HERRING ARRESTED

Columbus, Ga., February 28 .-Miss Florence Pauline Kidd, 20 years old, a prominent Columbus girl, is dead and D. C. Herring, Jr. owner of a taxicab company in this city, is prestrated in his room in a local hotel, where he is being guarded and held for further investigation, as the result of his action in shooting the girl in his business office last night shortly

business office last night shortly after 5 o'clock.
Shortly after the killing. Herring confessed he had shot the girl with a shotgun. He declared, however, that they were handling the gun and it was accidentally discharged. The coroner's jury returned a verdict early this morning to the effect the girl came to her death as the result of a wound inflicted by a gun in the hands of Herring, and ordered that he beld for further investigation.

Herring and Miss Kildd were sweethearts, it was stated at the hearing, and the latter often visited his offices.

Cases of Howell AndTerryPuzzle 1921 State Tags MEET FOR FIRST Police Officials Only Two More Days Left IIME SINCE 1917 Men, Convicted in Court, and Then Sheriffs Will

the Commission. The status in the police depart-

ment of Oscar M. Howell and Alonzo J. Terry, city detectives, who are now under suspension following conviction on the charge of being in possession of liquor, is proving a puzzle for the officials. The two men were tried before

the board some time ago on the same charge for which they were convicted in the state courts, and the board acquitted them: And now comes City Attorney James L. Mayson, who asserts that the convicted detectives cannot be tried again before the police board on the same charge. In other words. having been acquitted once of the charge of stealing and pessessing liquor, their jobs cannot be put in jeopards a second time.

However, Mr. Mayson states that they might be put on trial on the charge of "having been convicted of a crime in the state courts." law governing the police force states that "any one convicted of any crime of an infamous or disgraceful nature" shall not be elect-

Terry Convicted Before. records of the commission show August 10, 1920, had been convicted of a violation of the prohibition law before his election. This was admitted in writing by Terry in his application.

Now then comes up the question whether conviction in the city court for violation of the prohibian infamous or disgraceful nature." apparently the police board decided t was not, since he was elected to the force on Poole's indorsement.

That Terry stood high in the fa-vor of Detective Chief Poole and police board is shown by the fact that the civil service rules governing the police department, which provide that a newly-elected member shall serve a probationary term of six months before being eligible for regular duty, and which state

refreshment, where college boys congregate, they told in bold tones exactly how terrible would, be the massacre when the Georgia Bulldog got hold of the Tech Yellow Jackets in the semi-finals of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association's basketball tournament at the Auditorium tonnght at 9 o'clock.

But the Athenians were not alone in the flunting of colors, the combative hunch of shoulders and volced expressions of supreme confidence.

There were codless of young men, who affected yellow sweaters as part and parcel of their Sunday-got to-meeting clothes, who likewise

Efforts to reach Chairman J. W. Maddox over the telephone Sunday

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FIVE BOND ISSUE RALLIES WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY

Civic Betterment and Progress Is Now Turning Into Final Lap.

INDORSEMENT GIVEN BY NEGROES SUNDAY

Only Eight More Days Remain Before Voters Will Be Called to Polls to Decide Election.

Atlanta's bond campaign for betterment and progress today turns into its final lap with a series of rallies to accelerate its momentum Five meetings are scheduled for the day. This afternoon at 3 o'clock a women's rally will be held at the Capitol View Baptist church. Citizens will attend mass meetings tonight at 8 o'clock at the Meador-Goldsmith, the Tenth Street and thet Stawart Avenue schools, and at the same hour the negroes of the first ward will gather in a rally at the West Mitchell Street church. Mayor Key and other speakers horoughly familiar with civic conditions and the purposes which the proposed bonds are to serve will

address the voters. At Meeting for Negroes. At the meeting for negroes, Mayor Key and Dr. M. Ashby Jones will speak, and talks will be delivered by G. A. Towns and others.

Tuesday and Wednesday and on to the end of the campaign, on March 8, the meetings will continue. Wednesday the members of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will discuss the issue at the forumluncheon of the organization.

Only eight more days remain before the voters will express their verdict on the \$8,850,000 issue at the polls. Approximately 14,000 men and women have registered since January 1 and are qualified to vote, more than 7,000 of this number having registered last week. The list is now back within 5,000 names of the total registration on the books when City Attorney Mayson ruled one week ago that to be eligible to vote in the election one

must have registered in 1921. Two places of registration are open The main bureau in the office of Tax Collector W. S. Rich-Where to Register. branch bureau in the office of City Clerk Walter Taylor on the first

floor at city hall. Special meetings for women citiforum discussion will be a feature of a number of rallies.

List of Meetings The list of the community day is as follows Oakland City school, 7:30

Women's Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church, 3 p. m.; Walker Street school, 7:30 . p. m.; Grant Park school, 7:30 p. m.; Home Park school, 7:30 p. m.; Calhoun Street and Oakland Street, 7:20 p. m.; Druid Hills Baptist church at 8 p. Negroes Indorse Issue.

A large gathering of negroes at the bond issue Sunday, following discussion at the close of the morning service. The members of the congregation indicated that they would do their part in registering and voting for the issue... "The passing of the bond issue

will be the greatest blessing that ever came to the colored people of Atlanta," said Rev. B. R. Holmes president of Holmes Institute. He said it would stop the negro children from losing the benefits of attendance at schools through double sessions now necessary. Rev. Timothy Saine, pastor of the church said lack of support for the bonds among negroes would "be of great harm in impeding their progress and robbing their children of their rights."

"The support of leading white and colored citizens guarantees that the bonds issue will be spent for the best interests of the city," declared R. L. Craddock. The wife of Dr. J. A. Madison, a prominent negro phy sician, urged the women to register and vote for the bonds, and luce their husbands to do the same Another meeting to urge pa of the bond issue will be held this evening at Antioch Baptist church

Quarrel Over Bowl Of Soup Is Given · As Cause of Arrest

between G. H. Batchelor, 20 year old, of 287 Bellwood avenue, and C. A. Lovelace, 19 years old, of 163 Courtland street, Sunday afternoon in Falk's restaurant, on Peachtree street, resulted in both being arrested.

Both are said to have been under the influence of whisky at the time they were arrested by Patrolmen Johnson and Cartwright. Batchelor, who is said to have had some whisky in a bottle, threw the bot-tle down and broke it, according to the officers. The destruction of the evidence did not prevent a charge of violating the proh laws being docketed against him and his bond was assessed at \$200

Crash of Flying Trains Takes Terrible Toll Of Dead and Wounded

Atlanta's Campaign for DESTROYER SINKS AFTER COLLISION MANY MISSING

> Ocean Catastrophe Occurs Off Pacific Coast of

> > NO INDICATION GIVEN OF FATE OF MISSING

Panama-U. S. Steamer

Cuts Destroyer in Two.

U. S. S. Woolsey Sinks as Michigan Central train here, in Tow Her to Port, After

Washington, February 27 .- One naval enlisted man is dead, fifteen are missing and two are injured as the result of a collision yesterday between the American destroyer Woolsey and the American steamer Steel Inventor, off the Pacific coast of Panama.

The Woolsey was cut in two at the aftertank by the collision and sank at 6 a. m. Yesterday morning while in tow of the destroyer Aaron Ward, which with the destroyer Philip Have, 112 of the

Woolsey's survivors aboard. The collision was reported to the navy department late today by Admiral Rodman, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, to which the Woolsey, one of the navy's destroyers, was attached. Steel Inventor Escapes.

The damage to the Steel Inventor was slight, and no casualties occurred among her crew. She was reported to be proceeding to Balboa under convoy of the destroyer Buchanan.

The report forwarded by Admiral Rodman said Tom Stanley Woodcock, first-class engineman, was killed by the collision and his body was placed aboard the Buchanan. List of Meaning. The missing were reported as fol-

D. T. Blakely, fireman, first; ardson at the courthouse, and a Floyd Coltengin, fireman, second; Roman Fleckles, blacksmith: John Joseph Galcher, machinist's mate, first; George Joseph Sibello, fireman, second; Elbert Jesse Harsen, zens will be held at various points fireman, first; Henry George Han-in the different wards this week. cock, engineman, second; Emerson speakers has Floyd Long, storekeeper, first; Leo been brganized to give their services | Norwardsky, fireman, third; Harold at these gatherings. An open Reed, fireman; Mattle Owen Stewart, fireman, third; Webb Stubblefield, fireman, first; George Elmer Wochiman, electrician, and Charles N. Yost, fireman, first, and other rallies announced for Tues- Emerson Dale Waight, fireman, sec-

> The injured who are aboard the cruiser Birmingham, are: D. M. McCaigo, water tender, and Attorst O. Burnside. Outerpart Is Flooded.

The collision, Admiral Rodman reported, occurred thirteen miles southwest of Colba Island. After the Woolsey had been cut is the outerpart of the ship was floodthe Antioch Baptist church indorsed ed. The destroyer sank as an at tempt was being made to bring her into a port. The report to the navy department did not explain the manner in which the missing men

manner in which the missing men were lost whether due to the collision and the flooding of their vessel or whether carried down when she sank.

The Woolsey was commanded by Commander H. C. Gearing, Jr. She had a length of 319 feet, a breadth of 31 feet and a normal displacement of 1,154 tons. Her speed was rated at 33 knots and her normal complement was 16 officers and 106 men. WAS SECOND TIME

WOOLSEY WAS DAMAGED.

San Diego, Cal., February 27.—
The United States destroyer Woolsey, sunk in collision north of Panama today, left this port January 7, with the rest of the Pacific fleet when it started south for maneuvers with the Atlantic fleet in Central and South American waters.

About a month before the Woolsey went south the destroyer and About a month before the wool-sey went south the destroyer and the tender Prairie were in collision on San Diego harbor, the Woolsey being badly damaged amidships. Re-pairs, however, were made in time for it to leave with the rest of the

MORE PERSONS DIE IN AUTO SMASH-UPS THAN ON RAILWAYS

Washington, February 27.—Automobile accidents in the United States claimed 1,744 more vertimes in 1919 than were killed in accidents on American railways, according to comparative figures compiled by the Southern Railway system from official reports recently issued by the census bureau and the interstate commerce commission.

Deaths from automobile accidents showed a total of 7,965, an increase of 44 over 1918, for the census bureau's registration area, comprising about 36 per cent of the country's total population. Sixty-six of the largest citles had 2,808 deaths from automobile accidents.

In railway accidents the report of the Increase commerce commission shows that 6,495 persons were killed this fugure being lower than for any previous year since 1895 when the number of persons using the railways and employed on them was much smaler than in 1919. In the total for 1919 are included 2,553 treepassers and 1,885 other persons, not either passengers or employees, of whom a larger percentage were the victims of collisions between automobiles and railway trains.

The figures for 1912 are the latest available as those for 1920 have not yet been completed.

Between 40 and 50 Passengers Killed and Unknown Number Injured in Great Indiana Wreck.

SWITCH LEFT CLOSED, TOWERMAN ARRESTED

Charred and Mutilated Bodies Recovered by Relief Trains Rushed to Disaster.

Porter, Ind., February 27 .- Between forty and fifty persons were reported killed and an unknown number injured tonight when a westbound New York Central train crashed into a derailed eastbound Effort Is Being Made to one of the most disastrous wrecks

Michigan Central officials placed the number of dead at more than thirty, while unofficial reports made the death list as high as

The towerman of the Michigan Central was arrested immediately after the wreck, officials saying they believed he had left a switch closed, causing the derailment of the eastbound train.

The Michigan Central train left Chicago at 5:05 p. m. bound for Toronto, Canada, It was cut in half by the westbound flyer, and both engines plunged down an embank ment.

Both enginemen of the New York Central train were killed. The engineer was Claude Johnson, of Elkhorn, Ind. Five bodies were recovered near the debris of the two

engines. Twenty-six bodies were removed to the town hall at Porter. More bodies are beneath the wreckage. It is believed that virtually all of the dead were in two of the Michigan Central coaches which were demolished when the New York

Central train hit it. The only dead known on the New York Central train were the two enginemen. The engineer of the Michigan Central is missing. It was reported that he leaped from his

York Central train. Towerman Blamed The tracks of the two railroads intersect here at a sharp angle, being almost parallel. The Michigan Central train was believed to have started across the intersection and then to have been derailed. The tewerman was blamed by railroad officials for allowing the Michigan Central train to attempt to cross

ahead of the westbound train. A few persons living at this junction point immediately began work of rescue, using lanterns in jured. Relief trains arrived from Michigan City and Chicago about an hour after the wreck carrying nurses and doctors. The victims were taken to Gary and to Michi gan City.

Traveling at a high rate of speed the New York Central train. westbound, cut into the middle of the Michigan Central train at the crossing of the two lines. The impact was terrific. Both engines turned over, derailing the coacnes.

Flames Work Havoe. Flames broke out. Scores of passengers, pinned in the wreckage of the steel coaches, were burned. Some of the bodies taken from the wieckage were charred beyond recegnition. The flames were finally extinguished by the volunteer fire department of the village. Twelve cars were wrecked. The

all-steel Pullmans were also badly smashed by the terrific impact. Relief trains were sent from Gary and La Porte by both the Michigan Central and Lake Shore railroads. The doctors and nurses of the Illinois Steel company at Gary went aboard the Lake Shore relief trains with full emergency equipment. At Gary and La Porte ambulances were awaiting to receive

Cars Crowded. When the trains crashed, the dining cars of each train were crowded. Hardly a passenger in these coaches escaped injury. The engineer of the Michigan

the dead and injured.

Central train, according to reports. ran past two red signals which had been set up to give the Lake Shore train the right of way. Several years ago an engineer on the Michigan Central passed the warning signals and drove an equipment train through the caboose and five wood-

fontinued on Page 2, Column 5. | Continued on Page 2, Column 4. Needs of Waterworks System Shown In Statement Issued By Bond Campaign Committee

We are asked to tell the public nts in the pending bond issue formulated. Yesterday we ed how \$4,000,000 for the school artment was formulated. The sent statement deals with the erworks department. For which t proposed to issue \$2,860,000. On we will deal with the item \$1,250,000 for sewers and the of \$750,000 for the Spring

The waterworks department a ar ago called into consultation at H. Norcross, an Atlanta enseer who ranks with the best in United States, and who has de a specialty of waterworks struction. He and the general inager of the waterworks de-timent. W. Zode Smith, together

e needs of the swaterworks de- , the members of the board of waterment of Atlanta and the plans works commissioners, made a care-meeting them as proposed by ful study of the whole situation. bond issue are set forth in a They had before them an exact ement issued Sunday by the written history of the waterworks ord committee, through Frank department in the past, showing the growth in water consumption from year to year and decade to decade. They had before them an exact written history of Atlanta's growth in population. them the whole existing layout of waterworks equipment. They were able to forecast with absolute certainty Atlanta's requirements in

"Here are the needs of the water-

works department:
"Item No. 1-\$750,000. This item covers a gravity type filter of a daily capacity of 21,000,000 gallons, and a clear-water basin of 10,000,000 gallons capacity, both to be installed at the Hemphill avenue station. The present filter plant is operating at an overload of 100 per cent. That is to say there is being run through the filter plant a daily total of 40,000,000 gallons of water.

license tag attached, will promptly be taken in custody. It has also this year, and that those who have no licenses will have to leave their cars standing at home or in the garage until they have supplied themselves, with the 1921 number

FOR GIRL'S DEATH

Old Rivals Face Each

GREAT SOUTHERN

AUTOMOBILE

SHOW

Other in Basketball Contest in Semi-Finals of S. I. A. A. Tourney. PACTS TO REMEMBER. Place: Auditorium. Time: 8 p. m.

First event: University of Kentucky vs. Mississippi Aggles. Second event: 9 p. m., Uni-versity of Georgia vs. Georgia Tech. Tech.

Referees: Yates and Sutton.
Admission: \$1 to gallery, \$1.50
to main floor.
Tickets on sale at Murray
clear stores, Forsyth and Can-

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF. there are 10,000 car-owners in Atlanta who have so far failed or neglected to provide themselves with new licenses.

For the past week the office used to say in the good olds days. The load was largely composed of

auto tags to those who put the matauto tags to those who put the matter off to the last moment, and long
and Black students continued to arrive. Passenger trains broughsome. Trains that were not built
capitol corridors awaiting an opportuity to get the new number
portuity to get the new number
plates.

And all through the day the Red
and Black students continued to arrive. Passenger trains brough
for hauling passengers brough
others. Many motored into Atplates.

whether they are connected with the University of Georgia or not. They are going to be here, because an athletic team of the University of Georgia meets an athletic team of the Georgia School of Technolo-

were severed following the baseball season of 1919. Parades on Peachtree.

During the afternoon the Athe nians paraded Peachtree with their colors flaunting, and around the hotel lobbies and places of minor

to-meeting clothes, who likewise promenaded on Peachtree. And and their story was to affect that the Yellow Jackets had entered this tourney as despised and rank out-soders, and had beaten everything they have been stacked up against, and if Georgia thought it wasn't going to get the same sort of treatment, that Georgia was very badly

That a monster crowd will be present, there is not the slightest too small to accommodate all who wish to see the game is just as

wish to see the game is just as certain.

The best of feeling prevailed between the students of the two institutions Sunday, and, although Georgia and Tech are both anxious to win and the game is certain to be hotly contested, the fans are expecting a fast and a clean contest, unmarred by any friction.

The boys of both institutions recognize the fact that a sportsmanike battle will have a most beneficial effect upon the future

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fifty miles east of Chicago on the borderland of the sand dunes of In-UNINJURED PASSENGER.

RETURNED TO CHICAGO. Chicago, February 27.—The unin-jured passengers on the New York Central train which crashed into a Michigan Central train at Porter, Ind. were brought into Chicago on a special train late tonight.

John H. Gelhart, of Oakpark, Ill., one of the New York Central pas-sengers, gave a graphic description of the wreck as follows: "The first intimation we had of the disaster came when our train began to jerk and jump when the emergency brakes were suddenly applied.

"The next moment the windows were shattered by bits of wreckage and there was a terrific grinding as we ploughed through the other train. Women began to scream and I found myself lying alongside the track.

alongside the track.

Dead and Injured.

"We crowded out of the wreckage as best we could. On all sides were people lying on the ground. Some dead and some injured. Many of the bodies were badly mangled. Everyone was running around frantically, flames and clouds of steam were shooting from the engines but wreckage of the cars did not catch fire.

"The trainmen quickly obtained axes from the cars and, armed with

axes from the cars and, armed with these the passengers helped in the work of recovering the bodies. "There was little we could do for the injured but we tried to make them comfortable until the rescue trains arrived."

Prussian Methods Are Laid to Costa Rica in Statement Issued by Ricardo J. Alfaro.

Washington, February 27 .- Fear hat Panama and Costa Rica may soon be plunged into actual war was increased tonight by the latest advices reaching here.

The dispatches to the state de

partment said that President Por ras, of Panama, had drafted a decree declaring a state of war to exist with Costa Rica. While the decree was ready for issuance its actual promulgation has not been made, according to the department's

advices. Responsibility for the treatened conflict between Panama and Costa Rica was placed on Costa Rica in

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ernment and justice of Panama. Mr. Alfaro declared that Costa Rica was attempting "to selze by force a territory that has been in posses ion of Colombia and Panama from colonial times." Costa Rica, said Mr. Alfaro, in crossing the "status quo frontier

line" and citing in defense of her course the Loubet award of 1900, which gave the territory to Costa Rica "is most unfair." "If we were to follow the presen

Costa Rica methods." he added, we would at once occupy the rich and fertile valley between the Sixtory over which there can be no possible controversy or doubt, inas much as the Loubet award states that the line starts at Mona Point. But we don't want to be inconsistent."

Costa Rica, he said, accepts the Loubet award in that part favoring Costa Rican interests, but rejects the portion compensating Panama

"The award has never been nullified," he declared. "Its validity stands untouched. The Costa Ricans must take it as a whole, and not only in such part as it favors them. or else come to some understading or agreement, different from the Prussian method of taking by force what they think is theirs and retaining also by force what belongs

SPRING IS NEARER, WITH THE PROMISE OF TWO FAIR DAYS

Spring was brought an appreclable step nearer Sunday night, when the weather forecaster in Washington promised clear skies for today and Tuesday. In Georgia, the temperature. he said, would re main unchanged.

The end of the winter is now so near that every added day of balmy weather reduces the chances of an other cold snap. With the trees ready to bud, promises of continued warmth and sunshine will make the weather man popular with fruit growers and spring lovers alike.

Mrs. McCormick Couldn't Walk or Use Hands

Doctors Had Given Her Up; But She Stronger.

In a recent letter Mrs. Earl McCormick, R 95. East Harris street, Atlanta, Ga.. states: "I am glad to say that today I feel better than I have in a year. I have suffered untold misery. The doctor gave me up and told me he could not do me any good. I suffered with pains in my head and limbs and could not walk. But my mother read of your wonderful Blood-Iron Phosphate and begged me to try it. I had lost all hopes of ever getting where I could walk any more, but I am truly glad to say that I have taken it for three weeks and I am doing fine. I can walk fine and am stronger."

What Blood-Iron Phosphate has done for Mrs. McCormick we firmly believe it will do for any other thin, weak, nervous or anemic man or woman. In fact, we'll be glad to prove it at our risk. Just deposit \$1.50 with one of the Jacobs' Pharmacles, or with any other good druggist for a three weeks' recatment of Blood-Iron Phosphate: take one tablet with each meal, and if at the end of three weeks you don't look better and feel better, or if you haven't put on several pounds of solid flesh you can have your money back for the asking. Fair, isn't it? Better start taking Blood-Iron Phosphate today, and begin to enjoy life.—(adv.)

Church Workers Canvass City, Gathering Valuable Data.

Canvassers Sunday afternoon began taking a census of all Protestant church people. The drive began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but as the undertaking was a large one, with thousands of homes to visit, no figures could be given out as to the result. These figures, however, will be assembled during the week and an announcement will be made as soon as possible.

Led by Dr. John F. Purser, of the Baptist denomination the religious census of Atlanta is being taken as a preliminary step toward the opening of a city-wide evangelistic campaign that is expected to last two weeks. The services will be conducted in all the Protestant churches, and the leaders of the movement are expecting great results.

The census, which started Sun-

census, which started Sun-The census, which started Sunday afternoon, was under the direction of Dr. Purser, but the work was divided up for the various wards, and placed in the hands of team captains, lieutenants and workers on each residential block. A house-to-house campaign was carried out, and thousands of people were visited and asked many questions regarding their church affiliations.

The simultaneous revival cam-

The simultaneous revival cam-paign is expected to begin on March 30, and will last until April 17. It will be one of the biggest religious will be one of the biggest religious movements ever attempted in Atlanta, and the leaders of the movement expect to reach the members of practically every Protestant family.

DR. J. F. NEVILLE **ACCIDENTALLY SHOT**

Physician Is Taken to Grady Hospital in Serious Condition.

Dr. J. F. Neville, of 33½ West Mitchell street, was taken to Grady hospital Sunday night in a serious condition from a pistol ball wound in the left lower abdomen.

Dr. Neville stated to Detective Cody, who investigated the case, that he was shot accidentally at the residence of W. K. Knox, of 256 North Jackson street, when a pistol belonging to a man named Hambrick, was accidentally discharged. The police were unable to learn the details of the shooting last night.

Commerce Congress Delegates Gather For Opening Meet

Washington, February 27.—Economic problems from a legislative and non-partisan point of view, and export trade as associated with shipping and finance will be the main themes of the Southern Commercial congress which will convene here March 1. Delegates to the congress, appointed by goverhors, mayors and commercial organizations, began arriving today.

Officers of the congress said the entire Latin-American diplomatic corps had accepted invitations to attend a session on the evening when Secretary of State Colby will speak.

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A painting of David Lubin, American delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, will be presented by the congress to the government at a memorial service to be held on the afternoon of March 2. Count Rolando Ricci, the Italian ambassador, will deliver an address at this session.

Fifty speakers, including members of the cabinet, several governors and members of congress are on the program of the congress. Thomas R. Preston, president of the congress, will preside.

AUTO SQUAD WILL HELP GUARD CITY AGAINST THIEVES

In an effort to better protect the city against thieves, and other law violators, an auto squad has been organized and the members will start their work on Tuesday.

There will be 22 men, who will use eleven new cars, which are equipped with spotlights. There will be twelve men working on the evening watch from four in the afternoon until midnight, and ten working from midnight until 3 o'clock in the morning.

RELATIVE IS COMING FOR APHASIA VICTIM

Police Chief James L. Beavers Sunday received a wire from J. A. Simmons, from St. Joseph, Mo., stating that he was en route to Atlanta for Miss Stella Simmons, who was stricken Friday with aphasis upon reaching Atlanta from Plorida. It is not known whether Simmons is a brother or her father.

A slight improvement in Miss Simmons condition was noticed by the police matron Sunday. She seemed a little more collected than at any time since her confinement here.

ROBERT WILLIAMSON HELD UP AND ROBBED

Two unknown white men held up at the point of a pistol and robbed Robert Williamson, who lives at Peachtree Inn, about 10 o'clock Sunday night on Peachtree street between lyy and Baker streets.

Mr. Williamson was on his way home when two men hailed him and asked change for \$10 dollars. As he reached for his pocketbook he was robbed of \$33.

One of the men was described as being well-dressed, and the other was in soldier's uniform. Call Officers J. E. McDaniel and W. F. Bullard made the investigation.

PEEVEY BADLY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUO

ALABAMA CITIZENS SEEK PROTECTION

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callers, as night riders, McGowan and his friends opened fire, which was returned by the masked band, about forty shots being exchanged. The attackers then fied, and it is believed that some of them were wounded, as the battle was at close range. sixteen law enforcement officers

"It is our opinion that it is getting about time for the public to understand three things:
"First—That we deem it our duty to point out wrong wherever it exists, and to suggest right methods in dealing with immorality and wrong.

were dispatched to the scene by Governor Kilby after this raid and Beavers and Brown were placed undifferent with the scene by Governor Kilby after this raid and Beavers and Brown were placed undifferent with the scene by a governor Kilby after this raid and Beavers and Brown were placed undifferent with the scene being taken into custody.

As an incident to the raids the telephone limes in the vicinity were out by the night riders.

Bonds in the sum of \$6,000 each have been fixed for Beavers and Brown, which they have not been able to furnish.

NO MARRIAGE RECORD, IS CLAIM OF DR. HAM

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method of farming them out with out due legal process.

"There was much bluffing the week before last in an effort to stampede this pulpit from giving strongers in to its conviction and sounding a call for a change. As you know, this barrage was laid down by parties financially interested. It did not work. After our deliverance, for a brief space of 24 hours there was more bluff talk of slander suits to be filed. Then this talk suddeniy ceases. The reason for the sudden cessation of efforts on the part of those financially interested was due to the pressure of former patrons that was brought to bear upon the owner of the institution. We were amply prepared to meet the slander suit, for we had our expense that was brought to bear upon the owner of the institution. We were amply prepared to meet the slander suit, for we had to any proceedings. The reason for the sudden cessation of efforts on the part of those financially interested was due to the pressure of former patrons that was brought to bear upon the owner of the institution. We were amply prepared to meet the slander suit, for we had to any proceedings. The reason for the sudden cessation of efforts on the part of those financially interested was due to the pressure of former patrons that was brought to ear upon the owner of the institution on the stand together with some who formerly nursed in the home. These are minimally the suddence would have

streets.
"I deal with such cases every week. There are 24 young girls tonight in the stockade who are being treated for social diseases.

in dealing with immorality and wrong.

"Second—That we do not belong to anybody, and do not take any orders from anybody, and will not be influenced when it comes to speaking out on the evils of this age.

"Third—We are not going to open our mouths until after investigation and sufficient facts have

proved by the chaperon they politely but firmly informed her that she was away behind the times; that as a rule they young men would not dance with the girls who wore these garments, and that the girl who refused to comply with their demand would become a wall flower for the evening.

"No, I am not going to tell where that took place other than to say that it was a so-called respectable place. If the statement of these girls is true, it is high time that the righteous indignation of our people should be aroused and public sentiment itself condemn the practice in no uncertain tones. My God, what have we already come to when a girl so surrenders her modesty.

"Do you wonder that there is no shortage of business at the secret maternity home? Every girl who engages in the dance in the way just described is inviting the downfall of her character and illegitimate motherhood.

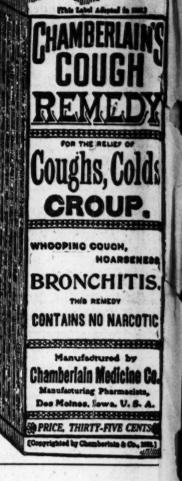
"The forces of hell are engaged in a federated effort to destroy the moral life of our young people today. Restraint is a thing of the past; obedience is a relic of bygone days, and the devil's agents are at nearly every street corner watching for new fresh material to be ground in the hopper of sensual pleasure.

"The age is growing worse with every stroke of the clock. Unless this age is sweet by a great tidal wave revival, purifying the homes and lives of the people and leading them back to God, we are gone. Europe is morally bankrupt. Our country ought to see the red lights of warning and turn from sensuality, pleasure and greed and come back to God. Moral bankruptcy faces us if we do not."

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Policy of Men Towards Road, Now Under Receivership, Will Be Discussed at Fitzgerald.

meeting of the Atlanta, Birmingn and Atlantic employees will be d this morning in Fitzgerald to iss the new turn given A., B. & affairs by the action of Judge uel H. Sibley last Friday by the ointment of Colonel B. L. Bugg, ner president, as receiver for the

Although expressions of satisfacn have been made by W. M. Marspokesman for the various ons over the naming of Colonel lugg as the representative of the nited States court to take charge t the affairs of the railroad, the abor leader also declared that the

these questions have not yet been brought before lim for a formal ruling.

In the setition praying for the appointment of a receiver, the creditors of the railroad make it very plain that the object in asking for a court officer to take charge of the affairs of the company is to have the railroad operated in the most economical manner in order to prevent its disintegration and to save it from the junk heap. This being true, it is presumed that Colonel Bugg will endeavor to cut the expenses of the company wherever possible, and although he refuses to announce his intentions with reference to putting into effect the wage cut announced while president of the company, he has given out nothing to indicate that he has changed his mind regarding his published proposal to reduce the wages of the 2,000 employees by 50 per cent of the increases received by them since 1917.

WHI Attend Meeting.

The union officials, headed by Vice President McCrary, of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, who gathered here for conferences with Colonel Bugg, when he was president of the road, are expected to be at the meeting to be held this morning at Fitzgerald is the city in which the shops of the company are located, and for that reason a majority of the employees are located there. The meeting is expected to be largely attended, and indications are that plans will be mapped out for action with reference to the recent revelvership appointment. It is unquest onably true that the employees will adopt plans for resisting wage reductions, but all union men who have been interviewed upon the subject refuse to indicate what steps will be employed.

result of the affairs of the railroad, the labor leader also declared that the changed relationship of Colonel Bugg with reference to the company will not empower him, so far as the acquiesence of the employees is concerned, to put, into effect a cut, makes that was announced December 29 by Colonel Bugg, as president of the road.

The possibility of a reduction in vages by Colonel Bugg, as a court of the road labor board is expected to be a lively topic for discussion total and the service of the salid of the result of the road also very likely that the employees will discuss plans for resisting a reduction, whether it should come from the United States day among the railroad men; and it district court or the wage board.

Determined to Resist.

The men have several times made public expressions of their determination to refuse any proposed cut at this time, and the fact that a strike vote has been taken, the result of which has not been made known, adds interest to the situation. Another feature of the A. B. & A. case is that portion of Judge Sibley's order which commanded the men to obey the orders of Colonel Bugg, as reciver, and to refrain from preventing or seeking to prevent his operation of the company's property.

Whether or not this could be construed as an injunction to restrain the men from striking, in case the district court should order a reduction in wages, forms an interesting point for discussion, but no one with authority to speak has consented to a public construction of their order. Judge Sibley has decided to a public construction of the order. Judge Sibley has decided to a public construction of the order. Judge Sibley has decided to a public construction of the order. Judge Sibley has decided to a public construction of the order. Judge Sibley has decided to a public construction of the order. Judge Sibley has decided to a public construction of the order of the points involved in the order handed down with reference to a receivership for the A. B. & A. railroad on the grounds that the con

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Papers in London D Carry the Story Of South Family

Again Atlanta has produced a story which has hopped the sea; this time The London Times devotes some of its conservative space to regaling its readers with the tale of Mrs. F. E. A. South and her "adopted" children, the story of apparently well-meaning deception wherein she adpoted eleven children and called them her own, fooling her husband along with all others who were acquainted with the family.

Another poignant fact connected with The Times' reproduction of the story is that it created an impression keen enough to make a British headwriter get humorous, to the extent of labelling the story "The Young Pretenders." The story follows: From the edition of Monday, Feb-

THE YOUNG PRETENDERS.

Wife Smuggles Eleven Children Into Her Home.

(From Our Correspondent.) (From Our Correspondent.)

New York, February 6.

A story of the amazing deception practiced by a wife on her husband has come to light through the confession of Mrs. Frederick South, the wife of an Atlanta grocer's assistant, that not one of the 11 children in the family are her own. All were obtained from foundling institutions without her husband having any idea of the trick played on him.

ing any idea of the trick played on him.

On New Year's eve Mrs. South supposedly gave birth to triplets. Four years ago she had "twins," while the other children appeared one at a time. She says that she did all this simply from her love of children. Mrs. South is 52 years, and the fact that a woman of that age had given birth to triplets caused inquiries to be made, which ended in her confession.

Today the husband said:—"I am going to send the children back where they came from." But after some talk with his wife he agreed that the triplets should be returned, while the other children should be adopted.

NEEDS OF WATERWORKS SHOWN IN STATEMENT

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when the plant was made to filter only 20,000,000 gallons of water. This overload makes it necessary to sterilize the water to keep it pure. Atlanta's consumption of filtered water has increased 1,000 per cent in thirty years. The filtration equipment has been increased only 200 per cent in thirty years.

"Item No. 2-\$750,000. This item covers a 48-inch main from the river pumping station to the hempcovers a 4s-inch main from the river pumping station to the hember hill avenue reservoirs. In the last thirty years the pumpage of water from the river to the reservoir and the river to the reservoir have been increased, in that length of time, only twice, or 100 per cent. The present mains are working every day above maximum capacity. If either of them should break from the excessive strain—there are two mains—Atlanta would face a water famine. Fire insurance policies might be canceled, for the city would be at the mercy of the flames. The new main covered by the bond is sun will double the capacity and make Atlanta safe.

"Teem No. 3—\$300,000. This item covers additional pumps at the river station. The present pumps are only 40 per cent efficient. All but one have been patched over. They cannot be run to their rated capacity; for to do so would tear them to places. They have served then atoural life of any places of machinery. Atlanta is practically dependent upon one pump at the river station. In the last five years it has cost the city \$31,000 a year more, or a total of \$155,000, to operate the pumps at the river station. In an any of the hinding equipment at the river station. In the last five years it has cost the city \$31,000 a year more, or a total of \$155,000, to operate the pumps at the river station. In an any of the handling equipment was obsolete. That is to say, this amount of money was literally thrown away in excess labor which row away in excess labor which can be eliminated by the installaer pumping station to the ne hill avenue reservoirs. In the

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"Item No. 5—\$950,000. This item covers an additional intake station in the Chattahoochee river and a preliminry settling basin adjacent to the river pumping station. One intake station has served the waterworks for thirty years. Often this intake is clogged by sand and driftwood in the river at times of freshet. A year ago an extra heavy freshet nearly washed it away. Nothing but the efforts of a crew of men, working in a frenzy, saved the intake from going out completely. In that event, Atlanta's water supply would have been cut off as completely as if the river, will rid Atlanta's water of 50 per cent of sand and heavy slit before it is pumped to the reservoirs. The sensible economy of the basin is therefore obvious. The more mud and sand are gotten rid of at the river and poured back into the channel whence they came, the less mud and sand will have to be handled at the Hemphill station.

Water Mains in City.

"Item No. 6—\$150,000. This item covers water mains within the city, to extend the scope of the water-works system into territory not now served, and to eradicate 3,000 surface closets which are a constant menace to the public health.

"All of these items taken together make a total of \$3,250,000. From this total are deducted an unexpended appropriation in the waterworks department of \$250,000, and \$150,000 worth of convict labor to be supplied by Fulton county, leaving a balance of \$2.850,000, as proposed in the waterworks bonds.

"Every figure in the waterworks bunds has been checked and rechecked by the waterworks bonds.

"Every figure in the waterworks bunds has been checked and rechecked by the waterworks department of \$250,000, and \$150,000 work of turnish the city an adequate and pure supply of engineers and again re-checked and scrutinized. and unanimously approved in the waterworks bond, and by Paul H. Norchecked by the waterworks bond, and pre-checke

The Candy Box Divinity Fudge

INGREDIENTS

- cups of sugar
- 1/2 cupful of corn syrup 1/2 cupful of water
- cupful of walnuts teaspoonful of vanilla

whites of two eggs. FORMULA Boil the sugar, syrup and water until it forms a hard ball when tested in cold water. Add the walnuts and vanilla and pour over the stiffly beat-en whites of the eggs. Beat until light and pour into a buttered pan.

Addition to Present Structure on Marietta Street Will Be Erected at Cost of \$500,000.

Plans have been announced for a \$500,000 extension of the Federal Reserve bank that will add greatly to the utility and the beauty of this handsome building. The announcement follows the recent purchase of the Austell property lying next to the Federal Reserve bank, on Marietta street, for which the Federal bank system paid \$180,000.

eral bank system paid \$180,000.

Having outgrown its quarters some time ago the Federal bank found it necessary to make the addition to its present building, one addition already having been made, and the work of completing the new part of the structure will begin at once and be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

The plans, as drawn by A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect for the present building, provide for the erection of another building exactly like the present one, the entrance of the two buildings being arranged for convenient access to both wings of the structure.

of the structure.

Will Not Use Whole Lot.

It was stated that it is not the purpose of the bank to utilize all of the Austell property at this time. The depth of the Austell lot running to the Western and Atlantic railroad in the rear. The new building will have only the depth of the present bank building, it was stated.

stated.

Notwithstanding that additions have been made to the Federal Reserve bank-in Atlanta, the institution is still crowded for space, and the addition now projected is considered necessary for the work of the hank

the addition now projected is considered necessary for the work of the bank.

The growth of the federal reserve system for the Atlanta, or the Sixth district, as it is known, has been remarkable. The system has 472 members, of which ninety-seven are state banks. It has a capital and surplus of \$134,779,700. The member banks are scattered throughout the Sixth district, embracing the states of Georgia, Alabama. Florida and about two-thirds of Tennessee. It has also about half of the state of Mississippi and a major portion of Louisiana.

An example of the great expansion of the system may be given from the statement that during the last four months of 1920 twelve state and six national banks joined the system. Since January 1 thirteen state banks and one national institution have become members of the Federal reserve.

The combined capital and surplus of the ninety-seven state banks, that have joined the federal reserve system since its organization amounts to \$42,000,000.

Many State Banks.

SOCIALISTS CLASH IN DEBATE SUNDAY ON IRISH QUESTION

An informal debate and open discussion on the question, "Is the Sinn Fein movement of Ireland a genuine national movement for Irish freedom, or is it an anti-protestant campaign engineered by the Catholic church against Protestant England?" was held by the socialist party of Atlanta Sunday afternoon in the W. O. W. hall, on Mithell street. In which the principal speakers were Captain J. P. Marchard, commissioned officer of the U. S. army during the Spanish-American war, and M. Freilicoff, student of international politics, affirmative and negative sides, respectively. The meeting developed into a religious argument, in which heated words were exchanged after the principal speakers had finished and the meeting was thrown into an open debate. The subject of socialism was touched on to a great extent.

The religious argument was final-The religious argument was thatly ended by the remarks of a visiting member of the socialist party,
who declared that "religious debate should not be permitted by
the organization, as it does not
create good feeling among the members." Chairman Joe Rhoden, secretary-organizer of the socialist
party in the south, presided.

PRICE INVESTIGATES **COMPLAINTS ON GAS**

Savannah, Ga., February 27.—
(Special.)—Eugene M. Price, rate expert for the state railroad commission, here for some days investigating complaints lodged against the local gas company, has made his report and in the main found that most of these complaints of excessive charges were not justified by the facts in the cases.

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Champ Clark Worse; TEIF Condition Serious Declares Bulletin

Washington, February 27.—Representative Champ Clark, demcratic leader of the house, was described as seriously ill in a bulletin issued tonight by his physicians after a consultation. The condition of the former speaker, who has been sick for several days, was said to be not so favorable as yesterday.

Mr. Clark who is suffering from a series of complications resulting from an attack of pleurisy, showed a decided improvement yesterday, during the night. His physician, Dr. Jesse Shoup, today called Dr. Lewellys F. Barker, of Baltimore, and Dr. Thomas A. Claytor, of Washington, into consultation. The bulletin issued tonight by the three but a turn for the worse developed physicians said:

"Mr. Clark is seriously ill, He has "Mr. Clark is seriously ill. He has had an acute infection. He now has fluid in the right plural pavity, an irregular heart, increased frequency of respiration and glucosuria.

DR. W. W. ALEXANDER SPEAKS TO NEGROES

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted Dr. W. W. Alexander when he arose to address the meeting at the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon.

The speaker stressed the importance of having a big purpose dominate one's life in order to accomplish all that was possible for them. He urged his hearers to look further than today, and work with a big purpose in mind, and this would not only force them on to greater things, but it would also touch and influence the lives of those around one.

Lesse Thomas of the Urban

influence the lives of those around one.

Jesse Thomas, of the Urban league, was the other spsaker on the program. He commended very highly the work of the Y. M. C. A. here. The building, he said, was a real center for the life of the colorad people. of Atlanta, and the work now being done was a credit to any city.

Professor W. A. Bell, who presided, urged upon the men of the city to join during the present campaign which closes Wednesday night, and that it ought to be an easy matter to bring the membership up to 3,000.

Spanish-American War Veterans Hear Witherspoon Speak

Veteran organizations should combine on efforts to imprve civic and national conditions, and, to help each other, in the opinion of John K. Witherspoon, of Seattle, Wash. national commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, who spoke at a meeting of Roosevelt camp Sunday afternoon in Red Men's wigwam. General Fitzhugh Lee camp of Spanish War Veterans was also represented at the meeting.

The organization how includes about 50,000 men. Mr. Witherspoon reported, distributed in 706 camps throughout the country. Seven new camps have recently been added, and charters will soon be sent to 14 others now being formed.

Commander Witherspoon 15 the first national officer of the organia.

**Tation ever to visit southern camps. He is on a country-wide tour, stimulating interest of veterans in their camps and working for harden war. War Veterans and other veteran organizations, including the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Moultrie Citizens Warn Company They Will Cancel Service--Co-operation of Other Towns Sought.

Moultrie. Ga., February 27 .-(Special.)-A mass meeting held here Saturday night made it plain that a wholesale cancellation service will result if the Consolidated Telephone and Telegraph company puts into effect on March the increase in rates authorized recently by the Georgia railroad commission. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and the resolutions passed without a dissenting vote emphatically declare that unless the

commission. The meeting was assed without a dissenting vote emphatically declare that unless the telephone company rescinds the raise the citizens will take out their bhones and move at once for a municipally-owned system.

In fact, 103 subscribers signed an order to the company to have their phones taken out 'n case the raise was put into effect. The meeting was addressed by a number of citizens and resolutions were passed condemaing the raise in rates at this time in this, an agricultural community, where every commodity is on the decline and many of them unsalable. As a result, it was declared, the community is under a tremendous strain and the breaking point has been reached.

The company was asked respectfully to rescind the order for the raise and was warned that if it persisted in its purpose, the people would give up their phones. The meeting also declared for a municipally-owned telephone system asked the mavor and council to take steps at once to have the same installed and to give the people telephone service practically at cost, as the city is now doing with light and water.

The meeting further asked the other towns served by this company to follow Moultrie in this action. The final clause in the resolutions commended Railroad Commissioner John T. Bolfeuillet for voting against the raise. This clause was finally amended, condemning the other members of the commission for voting for the raise.

Committee were appointed to go to the following towns served by the Consolidated Telephone and Telegraph company and to urge them to co-operate with Moultrie in defeating these rates: Pavo, Barwick Boston, Doerun, Berlin, Sale City and one or two others. Another resolution was unanimously adopted indorsing the Municipal League of Georgia for its fight against the raise in telephone rates over the state and for its efforts in favor off the state and municipalities owning and operating water hower.



A Daily Signed Recipe

Roast Beef Hash With New Beets

Cut the meat into small cubes; also cut into dices the same weight of boiled new beets. Season the beets and toss them in butter.

This done, put half the quantity of beets into a saucepan with the meat and cover the whole with a few tablespoonfuls of brown gravy. Heat, dish and serve very hot. Distribute the remainder of the hash, and sprinkle with chopped parsley. NICHOLAS A. SABATINA.

Dobbs-Crane.

Athens, Ga., February 27.,—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mills Dobbs, of Athens announce the engagement of their daughter, Ilah Maxine, to James Ross Crane, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

Brown-Polhill.

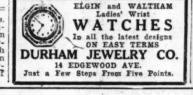
Louisvile, Ga., February 27.—(Spe-ial.)—Announcement of the mariage of Miss Rosa Brown to J. B. folhill is made to their numerous Polhill is made to their numerous friends. They were married at the

Side and Back Hurt Jordan Mines, Va .- "I am making

this statement for the benefit of any one suffering as I did. I had pain in my side and could scarcely eat anything. My back hurt all the time and I was very nervous. No medicine did me

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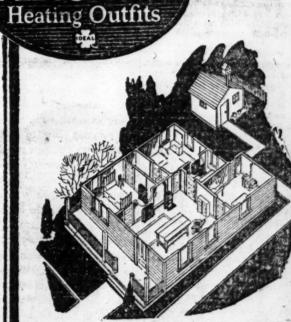
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LOOK FORWARD.

"I think we should look forward not backward," said a distinguished Georgia business man, Victor H. Allen, of Buford, chairman of the state committee directing the campaign for \$5,000,000 to be used In the development of the Georgia School of Technology, his state ment being in criticism of the popular hue and cry about a "re

archaic, reactionary, pay-as-you-go He is exactly right: We should basis, her sister cities have been "look forward, not backward," for no man nor institution nor nation ever progressed by looking backward-except, possibly, for guidprovements, and doing it, without ance to avoid a repetition of the exception, by the bonding method! mistakes of the past.

Mr. Allen was speaking to an audience of enterprising, progressive Atlanta business men when he delivered this forward-looking admonition; and he very appropriately amplified it by saving

will ever return to pre-war conditions any more than we will return to ante-bellum conditions. I think the value of \$14,000,000 for water we have left the pre-war state just as we have left the stone age, the of what it has done for its other bronze age and other periods which have marked a complete and decided facilities; Seattle has bonded itchange in the evolution of the world. eves forward instead of backward. for I believe that we are going to have to meet new conditions, and that it is to be our privilege to make new "is planning now to start soon, conditions, and for that I think we should be extremely thankful."

were it possible, for the world or \$13,874,000 worth of bonds for for this nation to return to "prewar conditions:" for that would mean that the war was fought in vain; that all of the sacrifices, the suffering, the physical and human wastage, occasioned by the world war went for nothing; that the war was without even its lessons, and that what we fought for was nothing of lasting benefit to the

What we, who have survived the world war, should do-and the only Oakland has issued \$7,600,000 for thing we should think of doingis to make the most of the blessings put in our way by those who did not survive it, and by all who contributed to its success from hu- has issued \$850,000 for a high manity's standpoint, and, as Mr. Allen aptly expressed it, "look forward-to a new and eventful future-not backward, to an old and has issued \$4,750,000 for schools,

That expresses the spirit of the true American; the spirit of Geor- and Richmond, Va., has built gia, of Atlanta and the spirit actuating this campaign for a "Greater Tech" and that is promoting that campaign to certain success!

THE LIVE STOCK DECREASE The federal bureau of crop estimates has just completed the compilation of statistics showing an alarming decrease in the number sewers, no bonds for waterworks of domestic animals during the last year-statistics which should supply food for thought for every citizen, regardless of his relationship to this soil.

These official figures indicate, according to a summarization of them by the Springfield (Mass.)

Union, that-There were 10,000,000 fewer head live stock on hand January 1, 1921, than was the case at the end There were at that tim 20.133.000 horses in the United States. The decrease in number in get busy with the seed your hardyear amounts to 602,000 head, or cent of the total. Mules ased by 42,000 head from a total of 4,999,000, while milk cows, f which there were 23,321,000 de-reased 398,000. Cattle other than allk cows of which there were 42. that looks like "indemnity" is so 578.000, decreased 1.880.000. Swine totaled 65,642,000, and during the year decreased 5.078,000, while sheep decreased 2.047,000 from a

Instead of "going" to hunt Trouble, just make out your in-"Horses today fetch an average of

year ago. They are selling at low-er prices with the exception of the choicest specimens, than at any time since 1906. The mule has dropped from an average price of \$147.07 to \$115.72. Milk cows are lown from \$85.11 to \$63.97, and other cattle have dropped from an verage of \$43.22 to \$31.41. Swine have gone from \$19.01 to \$12.99 a Sheep have fallen to \$6.41

apiece as against \$10.52 twelve

"The shrinkage in valuation of the

live stock in the United States

reaches the great total of \$2,271,-

The only encouraging feature of this federal report lies in the in-

ference it contains that the shrink-

age in the number of domestic

animals was due to the "stripping"

of herds of horses, mules, cattle,

swine and sheep on account of the

tempting high prices that prevail-

ed a year ago, rather than the

That explanation is indicated by

the fact that, while live stock

prices as a whole have undergone

a radical decline during the last

few months, the prices of breed-

ing animals have remained, and

Therefore, it is only to be in-

erred that the breeding industry

And it is to be hoped that our

What other progressive citiesmunicipalities of Atlanta's class

providing public facilities for their

people during the last ten years,

impressively shown by figures

gathered by the bond campaign

These statistics were obtained

from the mayors of the various

cities involved, and show, in part,

that while Atlanta has been grub

bing along as best it could on an

During the last ten years, ac

cording to this compendium of

statistical information, Los Angeles

has completed development of a

waterworks system at a total cost

of \$48,562,000, and a school system

costing \$11,400,000 for buildings

alone; Denver has issued bonds to

works development, to say nothing

sewer extensions and schools, and

two new high schools to cost \$100,-

000 each;" Rochester has issued

similar improvements, and is now

building a commercial high school

to cost \$3,000,000; Portland, Ore.,

hands for waterworks, streets and

sewers, in addition to vast expen-

schools alone: Hartford, Conn., is

now completing a bond-bought

water reservoir costing \$4,200,000,

twenty-one modern schools costing,

all told, \$2,021,512, and has pur-

chased, at a cost of \$47,711, sites

for three more schools "to be built

Atlanta, meanwhile-during the

last ten years—has issued no

bonds for schools, no bonds for

It is about time we were arous-

ing ourselves, and making an ef

fort to catch up with the proce

The \$8,500,000 municipal im-

provement bond issue proposal, to

be voted on March 8, presents the

Steer clear of spring fever and

worked congressman may send

They say the "Made-in-Germany

label is back; but, so far, nothing

in the near future."

improvements!

sion of our sister cities.

means whereby to do it!

waterworks improvements.

curtailment of breeding stock.

nonths ago.

are still high.

t ever was.

The One Way. The same old toil And the same old strife, But holding hands Lire;

Till Death, with And a wonderfu It

aweet, With thorns at the breast And the wounded feet. II.

Just From Georgia

Sortow and sighing For days and years. But we still glimpse heaven Through a rain of tears: Where the weary roam-Life forever

A dream of Home! "At the New Gait." Here's the latest from William

llen White: "The thing that is needed now mostly is for every human being to catch himself by the forehead and the chin and telescope his face It is just as easy to be cheerful s fundamentally as sound today as and grin as it is to sigh and wall. The world is wagging on, and the who gets aboard the old world at the new gait is the man who is going to be happy and make the most in the long run.

> " 'Forget it. 'Buck up. "'Hit the ball.

'Play the game.'"

So many sorrows had beset my way -have been doing in the way of I thanked God for the dying of

The shadows gloomed above my while Atlanta has been virtually hopeless path standing still in this respect, is even Life's roses thorns of wrath.

committee and made public last And so, I cried at Fortune, or at When little feet came pattering to the gate,

> And lips that leaned to kiss me sweetly smiled And Life seemed lovelier for a little child.

A Matter of Distance. (From The Alpharetta Free Press.) A correspondent inquires of us how far it is to the moon. It's a right smart little piece, but, judging from signs, it's not very far to the moonshine.

Henrd in Meeting Here's a brief sermon from The Wynne Progress: "And after they left the Garden of Eden it is rumored that Adam had an aversion to fruit. He used

Brought the devil this way!"

to chant:

Today's Talk

Nothing in life quite touches in

No artist ever conceived a masterpiece so perfect in reality or beauty as memory daily paints. Like a

Perhaps the picture of mother-or of someone else we especially loved, from whose loviliness of character The years may pile like the strata

we see in huge embankments, but nemory is only softened and mellowed by the process. When disappointment comes, there has issued \$12,349,000 worth of

is always some memory-picture to streak the darkness with rays of failed-and then we see ourselves

doing better thereafter. Wisdom is what we get from our memory-and experience. If we were not able to retain the images which are all the time being grope like the blind man across a world of barren deadness. Interest

would be gone, and the incentive to get ahead and to become somebody would fade away and be lost. school building and is planning another high school, to start soon, Like a great store house is mem to cost \$1,500,000, "which will be ory. Apparently, however, its size s limited only by the ambition and paid for by bonds;" Birmingham enthusiasm of its owner. For our

With our memories we may touch the intimacles of the past and march

afresh. Let us then not allow our memory to become clogged with the unher only that which leads us and which helps us to lead others as

What the Stars Predict.

This is a doubtful day.

There is a promise of more peaceful conditions, although their coming may be somewhat delayed.

There will be matrimonial unions between members of royal families which may result in international dispute.

which may result in international dispute.

Every effort should be exerted to bring about harmony in personal and public affairs, since only in this way can individual and national succes be gained.

Persons whose birthday this is, will find it necessary to give much to practical affairs this year, if they wish success.

Children born today will be dependable and conscientious, and will win success through continued effort.

ASSOCIATION OPPOSES WOMEN REGISTERING

cial.)—Declaring they will continue to oppose the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the federal constitu-tion, five Macon women, constituttion, five Macon women, constitu-ing a committee of the Georgia As-sociation Opposed to Woman Suf-frage, have issued an appeal to all women, through resolutions passed by the association, to refrain from registering under the amendment until the supreme court has de-

Seen and Heard in Washington

Deplorable Act of a "Mad Majority" in Playing Politics at the Expense of the Retiring Democratic President. The Comparison With the Spirit of Democratic Co-Operation That Will Greet President Harding Cited as an Illustration of "Differences."

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Washington, February 27 .- (Spe- | - and not all of the republican leadcial.)—Perhaps no act of a "mad ers are to be classed among themmajority" has been so pregnant with wenom and hatred for a retiring ex-ecutive since the early days of this republic as that in the house of rep-resentatives calling upon President Wilson for ah Hemised accounting of his expenditures under the war allotments to him for the national

not in good orderthat such an accounting is not due to the taxpayers of this country, who have a right to know how and where their public funds are used—

Not that such an accounting is

But in the very spirit of the cemand, led by insulters of a demo cratic administration, who never cratic administration, who never tire of emitting abuse, and of indirectly and insinuatingly starting the tongues of scandal, without rhyme or reason, and for no other purpose than to appeal to the passions and prejudices of those partisans of the republican party who feed upon the morsels that can only appease the appetite of the underworld in political

It is a sorry day, in this great re public of freedom, always united in nation has a sound and broad-common defense against an enemy visioned leader, a party man and ommon defense against an enemy as no other nation on earth, when the intoxication of political mastery shall warp that sense of honor that is due between upright, loyal, Godfearing men and citizens.

President Wilson will give an accunting—and one that will satisfy

relentless foes-of every dollar that he spent to win the war, to protect and comfort the lives of our boys, to bring a peace of right-cousness to a Christian world; and in doing so may God strengthen the force that shall yet rebuke the tongues that have slandered and maligned and persecuted him for having done his duty—

whatever may be the faults of Woodrow Wilson, and perhaps they are many, for no man is infalthey are many, for no man is intailible, there has never been an error
of judgment that has not been tempered by one of mercy; there has
never been an act of his, in his official capacity, that cannot stand
the searchlight of publicity, and radiate the reflection of a pure and
honest and sincere purpose, consecrated to the good of his country
and the betterment of humanity.

THE MENACE OF TYPHUS-L Three deaths from typhus fever one of the victims being a Brooklyn boy, have occurred in New York New York health commissioner, apparently unmindful of our estab lished national policy of watchful waiting, has endeavored in vain to protect the people of New York city and of the country at large from a

and of the country at large from a fresh accession of cootles from Europe—body lice being the carriers of typhus fever. The federal authorities in control of the port have thus far successfully supported the right of the cootle to a place in the shirt of the potential American citizen. In an inspection of some 352 immigrants at the Battery, after they had been admitted by federal guardians, the dealth commissioner's staff found 32 infested with body lice. Which goes to show that the European stock of vermin has friends among the personnel of the federal administration, or else that immigration inspectors need some hand of Mr. Wilson, with the out-stretched hands of co-operation from democrats that greet the in-coming President Harding. It is not the force of majority power, nor the overwhelming de-feat of the democrats at the polls, that inspire the democratic leaders in congress to abet the new admin-istration in every laudable pur-But a realization that the nation is bigger than a party and in the great, outstanding duty of a congreat, outstanding duty of a constructive rehabilitation of business
and industry following a war, it is
essential that partisan strife and
political bushwhacking shall give
way to common sense and unerring
judgement, without counting the
costs of political plays, or the value
of political winnings.

And therein rests the very persome slight concern for the safety of the country, no matter how many cooties may be ruthlessly excluded. Three out of four persons sent to Long Island college hospital from the steamship President Wilson, as cases of pneumonia, were found to have typhus fever, and were promptly returned to quarantine.

Bearing in mind the agency of ceptible differences between many the body louse in transmitting typhus, common names for typhus fever assume greater significance: jail fever, ship fever, camp fever, and (in some parts of Europe) hospital fever. Another common name suggests a characteristic sign of typhus fever, the rash: spotted fever. Sporadic cases were observed in New York city for years under the name of "Brill's disease."

Epidemics of typhus occurred in New York in 1881-82 and in 1892-93 and in Philadelphia in 1883. One of the peculiar features of these outbreaks was the occurrence of sporadic cases at great distances from known sources of infection and at great intervals of time from the occurrence of other cases. Likewise the case of the Brooklyn boy at the present time is striking, since so far as can be learned there has been no chance of contact with any cootie carrier from these infested ships, and no vermin were found on the patient or in his clothing, although some characteristic skin marks suggested that vermin had been present. Nor could health department inspectors find any evidence of typhus in a district of five square miles around the home of the Brooklyn patient. the peculiar features of these out Let it be said to his credit that in seeking to learn the truth; in reaching out for the channels that are safe and without shoals; in conferring with men of affairs and of understanding without thought of their political alliances— In trying to reach solutions of the great domestic and international problems that confront him his least concern has been the in-fluence of "politics." ist, partisan, so long as he shows

No other contagious or communicable disease has had so many victims among nurses and doctors cartims among nurses and doctors caring for the patients as has typhus fever, in time past. Among 1,230 physicians attending typhus patients in Ireland, 550 succumbed to the disease. That illustrates the great danger doctors have always willingly undergone and never have been known to flinch. One young Chicago physician, Dr. H. T. Ricketts, studying typhus in Mexico, contracted the disease and died. I shall have another article on shall have another article on

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Depends on Mentality.

In one of your interesting articles you said the arrest of tuberculosis depends somewhat on the patient's mentality. Please tell me what you meant. Would your daily rolls help a patient who has a small amount of active trouble? (L. N. H.) ANSWER-I meant that until you learn that the first essential for recovery from tuberculosis is unwavering adherence to the orders and advice of the physician who is attending you, do not expect to get well. Of course, no one but your own physician is in a position to tell you whether somersaults or any other activity would be safe or at all advisable. I answer your letter against my rule—for you wrote anonymously—but I do so for the sake of reminding other victims of tuberculosis that he who essays to treat himself has a dangerous doctor. covery from tuberculosis is unwav-

best for routine use. (E. H.)

lent little volume "Everyday Mouth Hyglene." (W. B. Saunders Co.,

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sonal health and hygiene, not to

disease diagnosis or treatment will

sease diagnosis or treatment, will answered by Dr. Brady if a amped, self-addressed envelope is closed. Letters should be brief d written in ink. Owing to the rige number of letters received, ly a few can be answered here, reply can be made to queries not norming to instructions. Address. William Brady, care The Contuttion.

Approves Constitution's

Law-Enforcement Stand

Editor Constitution: I heartily

command your editorial "Justice at

Work" which appeared in Thurs-

work which appeared in Thursday's Constitution. Your stand for law enforcement is most refreshing. Particularly deserving of comment are your words relative to the judge who passed sentance in the case, showing what an upright, Christian official can do in cases of this kind, and his action is also worthy of the highest praise as he fulfills his duty in the office to which he has been called. I wish to emphasise the strong statement you make when you say:

when you say:

Hygiene." (V Philadelphia):

The pressure type filters are of a

later date, but are not modern, and at times are subjected to loads of 100 per cent in excess of their rated capacity.

combined capacity of less than two million gallons. A thorough study of the hourly daily and continuous demands indicates that the clear water basin capacity should not be less ten to twelve million gallons. Construction Program.

the city will construct one 21,000,-000-gallon gravity type filter of modern design, and one 10,000,000-gallon clear water basin.

casual observation of both pumping stations to learn that facilities for unloading and loading coal, firing boilers and disposing of the resultant ash and clinkers, are both antiquated and cumbersome. Capitalization of the economy effected by the installation of modern coal and ash-handling equipment would amortize the cost of such investment within a few years. It is obvious that modern machinery and storage facilities must be provided at these plants if the Atlanta waterworks is to keep pace with the growth and demands of the city.

approve the bonds necessary for the improvement of the Atlanta waterworks, the city officials will very soon have to impose an emergency tax to rectify this hazardous condition, such a tax would be far more burdensome and give less satisfactory results than an adquate bond issue.

Very truly yours,
P. H. NORCROSS,
Consulting Engineer, Atlanta Waterworks.

me to congratulate you and to thank you for the splendid editorial appearing in Thursday's Constitution in regard to Judge Humphries' effort to break up boot legging in this city by imposing chaingang sentences.

when you say:

"It has shown the way to the complete destruction of the unholy traffic in blind tiger whisky that is not only disgracing Georgia, but sapping the vitality and destroying the character of Georgia men and women by the wholesale."

Let me commend also your statement concerning Judge Humphries when you say:

"It is comforting to the people of Fulton county to be given the reassurance that the criminal division of their superior court is presided over by a Christian judge who is fearless enough and conscientious enough to administer the law with only the public's welfare in view, and in the way calculated to prove the most effective."

You are right when you say that more than a license to peddle liquor, and which sum can easily be made on the sale of two gallons. Until our courts realize that fines are no punishment to these law-breakers, our streets and back alleys will continue to be used by the criminals who are making such sreat profits from the violation of this law. You are right when you say that this thing can be done elsewhere, of the courts will tend to put an

HEALTH TALKS How Uniform State Laws Are Planned by Commission

something of the personnel of the Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and of the work done on the acts they promulgate. Among the commissioners are Mr.

Justice Thomas C. McClellan, of the supreme court of Alabama; Mr. Wm. A. Blount, of Florida, who is this year president of the Amerikan Bar association, and was for three years president of the conference; Mr. Justice Henry Stockbridge, of the supreme court of Maryland, who is at this time president of the conference; Mr. Rome G. Brown, of Minnesota, a man who gained a national reputation in his great fight against recall of judges and judicial decisions and other kindred wild notions. Illinois sends as two of her representatives Prof. John H. Wigmore, of the Northwestern university, who is the author of the greatest work on "Evidence" for some generations, and Prof. Ernst Freund, of the Uuniversity of Chicago, likewise a distinguished Chicago, likewise a distinguished legal author. Massachusetts sends Prof. Samuel Williston, of Harvard law school. New York sends Charles Thaddeus Terry, of Columbia law school, and who is also an active practitioner in New York City.

Pennsylvania sends two of her and W. M. Hargest, and a distinguished practitioner at the Phila-delphia bar; Walter, George Smith, who was recently president of the American Bar association, and who has done some very important work for this government in Europe. Wisconsin sends Eugene A. Gil-more, of the University of Wiscon-

Besides these distinguished educators and judges there are a number of others with more or less number of others with more of less judicial experiences, some members of congress, some of state legislatures, while the main body of the conference is made up of lawyers in active practice, nearly all of whom might be described as middle-aged or older. It will be seen then, that it is a body that can be counted on to be conservative.

The prepartion of an act to be offered to the states is after this

When it is determined that a uniform law should be drafted on a particular subject, a committee is appointed of men who have is appointed of men who have a definite interest in the subject, and whose practice and experience has been along lines specially fitting them to deal with it. They select and employ some instructor from one of the great law schools of the country whose specialty embraces this subject, and have him draft a bill under certain general directions outlined to him. When this is completed the committee meets, considers and revises it and meets, considers and revises it and has it redrawn and printed and sent out to each member of the conference some weeks in advance

Editor Constitution: I said last week I would in this article give something of the personnel of the Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and of the work done on the acts they promulgate.

Among the commissioners are Mr. Justice Thomas C. McClellan, of the supreme court of Alabama; Mr. Wm. A. Blount, of Florida, who is this year president of the American Bar association, and was for three years president of the conference; Mr. Justice Henry Stockbridge, of the supreme court of Maryland, who is this time court of Maryland, who is this time to the conference; Mr. Justice Henry Stockbridge, of the supreme court of Maryland, who is this time nections in more likely to go back again and yet again before being finally adopted and promulgated.

One of the finest things I have

One of the finest things I have ever seen is the pleasant spirit which a committee sees its work criticised, torn to shreds, and given back to it to do the work all over again, perhaps on radically differ-ent lines from what the members of the committee approve.

Worthy of Consideration I submit to Georgians that pro posed laws thus carefully drawn revised and redrawn by such a body sideration, and that the enactment of them by our legislators would greatly improve the body of our laws in many other respects besides bringing us into line with the other states of the union.

The acts are very full, going very much into detail, covering every question that can be thought of as question that can be thought of as likely to arise in its administration. This gives in the definite form of a statute, all in one article, the complete statement of the law on the subject, so that it can be read all together and understood by not only the lawyers, but any educated layman.

As against this we have on most subjects several provisions in several different parts of the code, and then interpretations of these in several different volumes of the supreme court decisions, so that there is much labor required to find all the provisions of our laws on most subjects, and then much learning is needed to enable one to reconcile these different provisions, made at different times by different persons, and generally with only a part of the other provisions on the same subject before them. I will not say all, but certainly very much of the uncertainty about our laws, and the labor of finding what the law is, are eliminated by the comprehensive, harmonious and clear presentation of it in the acts prepared by the national conference.

As to the comprehensiveness of eral different parts of the code, and As to the comprehensiveness of

these acts a fair idea may be got from the workmen's compensation act passed by the Georgia legislature last summer, which is of the same general character. I shall give next week the history of some efforts to have the

Georgia legislature enact some of these laws, with perhaps one or two other suggestions in conclu-sion. J. H. MERRILL.

By Paul Warwick . 12 There is a nook in Atlanta, too to obtaining beauty, pure and similarly known to Atlantans, which ple, without memorial or utilitaria. little known to Atlantans, which motives.

has beauty just as individualistic as has beauty just as individualistic as anything to be found among the muchly-touted scenic Jewels of Paris, or other European cities whose possessions are more revered because of the tradition, which enshrouds them than of eye-pleasing actuality. It, this Atlanta possession, is the evergreen shrine in Piedmont park and individuality is natural, since there is no conglomeration of people more distinctly personable than the place of a sunny Sunday afternoon. A stroll through its spacious places in Piedmont park and individuality is natural, since there is no conglomeration of people more distinctly personable than the park and individuality is natural, since there is no conglomeration of people more distinctly personable than the hard happing in the providuality is natural, since there is no conglomeration of people more distinctly personable than the happing in the providuality is natural, since there is no conglomeration of people more distinctly personable than the place of a sunny Sunday afternoon. A stroll through its spacetost than the providuality is natural, since there is no conglomeration of people more distinctly personable than the place of a sunny Sunday afternoon. A stroll through its spacetost than the place of a sunny Sunday afternoon. The providuality is natural, since there is no conglomeration of people more distinctly personable than the place of a sunny Sunday afternoon. A stroll through its spacetost than the place of a sunny Sunday afternoon. The providuality is natural, since there is no conglomeration of people more distinctly personable than the place of a sunny Sunday afternoon. A stroll through its spacetost than the place of a sunny Sunday afternoon. The providuality is natural, since there is no conglomeration of people more distinctly personable than the providuality is natural, since there is no conglomeration of people more distinctly personable than the providuality is natural, since there is no conglomeration of people more distinctly personable than the providuality is natural, Parc Marceau, a Parisian wonder

garden, is little heralded-compared with Tuileries, Luxembourg and le Bois—but really, for beauty and sa-credly natural atmosphere, outdoes anything the queen of European cities holds in her charming hec-tares. The soft green and shaded mysterious allurements of Parc Mar-ceau are too perfect, if anything. But there is nothing in its small, grilled-in symphony of growing Please advise me what tooth wder or dentifrice you consider grilled-in symphony of growing things that can rival the few square ANSWER-Personally, I prefer things that can rival the few square feet of prettiness in Atlanta's park. The comparison is forced by a memory that in the Paris park there stands a statue of the great Chopin—but not half so tastily located or set as that of the Georgia poet.

Here in Atlanta Lanier is done the sort of honor that his poetic soul would have brdained, he who sung so much of nature. And yet it is to be wondered if citizens of the town really know this bit of beauty is theirs. when I brush my teeth. Brushing teeth, in my judgment, is a poor substitute for proper mastication of undenaturized foods. Most tooth powders contain precipitated chalk, which dentists assert cuts the enamel. Most tooth pastes are principally soap. Plain salt is recommended by good dentists for brushing the teeth, sprinkled over the brush. Dr. Joseph Head, dentist to Jefferson hospital. Philadelphia, suggests the following tooth powder formula in his excellent little volume "Everyday Mouth when I brush my teeth. Brushing

Which reminds that Henry Hornbostel, an architect of national rebostel, an architect of national repute, who is just now giving Atlanta the benefit of his skill and artistry, classified that one of the only two spots of intrinsic beauty possessed by the city. That is, spots appreciable for beauty and that alone. Pershing Point, he said, is an admirable effort at the attainment of beauty; the setting for the Lanier bust is another. Mr. Hornbostel also called attention to the fact that the plotting of the Druid fact that the plotting of the Druid bostel also called attention to the fact that the plotting of the Druid Hills section is a masterpiece of landscape art. Though too inclusive to be perceptible to the casual cobserver, its general plan—conceived by a world-famed artist observer, its general plan—con-ceived by a world-famed artist— has appealed to many as practical perfection in serving its purpose.

Mr. Harnbostel also returning rather a startling indictment rather a startling indictment against Atlanta when he said, too sombre-colored and uniform gatruly, that apparently nothing had ever been created here with a view

no conglomeration of people more distinctly personable than the throng that happily infests that place of a sunny Sunday afternoon. A stroil through its spacious places proves two things to the novitiate, pronto. Theat there are people in Atlanta who realize its value and charm; that they are right about it. "Novitiate" doesn't refer to a visitor to Atlanta, necessarily, for there are hundreds of natives who have never given themselves a

Strollers and children divide the happiness; those who ride through the park, not stopping, in automo biles, lap at its edges but do drink it in. Sailboats on lake, lovers on the benches, parand children on the walks and broad greensward, utterly compant, talking in a relaxed goodness fashion—these are jufew of the things that blend the salves into the park's individual. Selves into the park's individuality You ought to try it some time Automobiles are wonderful for Sun days, but they can be bested—or at least stopped occasionally to let the motor cool in quiet breezes.

little the value of an automobile on Sunday afternoons. Grapes are often sour, you know. For often sour, you know. For the whirling loads of happiness that fill the streets and roads in Atlanta's vicinity on Sundays are testimonials to some sort of happy merit in them. While sitting in some sequestered spot, however, really enjoying things, one naturally wonders if most of them ever stop long enough to admire the things they see and admit that they are good.

After-church crowds, too, are ineresting, but the skeptical question arises as to whether or not they

Bits of New York Life

rom the diary of of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up and away to see entraining west and at the depot R. Barthelemss, the cinema actor, was being filmed and a great crowd watched. Great talk of the plague, but mostly fear. Meeting my wife we went to the Battery and took barge to Staten Island, walking about the deck in the fine, crisp as it.

And a fine contentful talk too and as usual I was athrob with big resolves and treated her to a boothine by the black boy. I have newly taken an oath to abstain from foolish extravagances. It was pretty to see the sea gulls dipping and skimming the water and the mariner told us how they followed great ocean steamers way across the sea.

Walked through lower Broadway and stopped at a cellar cafe waittom is were trusted to tell the complete the amount and the pro-prietor did tell me that his faith in people's honesty was rarely mis-placed and I began to philosophize to my wife on the inherent hon-esty of humans and she listened, but soon made excuses to get away nor could I blame her soever.

Home and my she-cozzens there

Those who chuckle at the value

New York, February 27 .- A page | terested in the blushing violet wh modestly inserted the following advertisement in a New York the-atrical paper: "Engagement Wanted — Small part, such as dead body or outside

> articles under their own signatures receive anonymous letters now and then from unsympathetic readers One partciular letter I received some time ago designated me as an "Atrobilious Ass," which seeme an "Atrobilious Ass," which seemed fair enough. In fact I liked the smooth alliterative style of the patronymic. However, my correspondent is not a whit cleverer than one who wrete to the columnist on a New York afternoon paper and dubbed him a "Virulent verruca." I had to look up "verucca" when he showed it to me. It is a wart. There is indeed a fine word.

> Lionel Barrymore appeared in Shakespearean play the other night le got a big ovation, but it was mild compared to that received b Ethel Barrymore when she entere a box and faced the audience. The a box and faced the audience. The applause lasted for 15 minutes. A short time later John Barrymore was seen in another box and the applause was duplicated. When poor Lional came out for his bow the audience had spent itself. What was needed was an iron hand from the Metropolitan claque to give fresh impetus to the ovation. The horny-handed members of the clasue, who are naid 50 cents a fresh impetus to the evation, horny-handed members of claque, who are paid 50 cen night by stars to applicud can nas much noise with a single h clap as an automobile tire bout on Park avenue at midmi Most of them are Italian labo who work with a pick and shand their hands are calloused.

of judgment that has not been tempered by one of mercy; there has an unprejudiced desire to blend the never been an act of his, in his official capacity, that cannot stand the searchight of publicity, and radiate the reflection of a pure and honest and sincere purpose, consecrated to the good of his country and the betterment of humanity. Compare the attitude of these bitter, incendiary republican partisans. Economy of Bond Issue

Is Shown by Engineer

Alarming Condition of Atlanta's Present Water System Pointed Out by P. H. Norcross.

Editor Constitution: Supple menting the bond campaign information in the columns of the press beg to submit certain additional lata, which will emphasize the man-fest emergency and necessity for mproving Atlanta's water supply. The fact that Atlanta is situated on a ridge, several hundred feet bove the Chattahoochee river, its

Pumping station No. 1 is located at the confluence of within the flood plain of both streams. To protect against overflow, it is surrounded by a large earth dyke. The water flows by gravity through a single 48-inch diameter intake, located near the east bank of the river, under Peachtree creek and into an intake well at the pumping station. reek and Chattahooche river, lying

Intake Not Adequate. This intake is not adequate: I always subject to the danger of washed out, and its location is such it is impossible to maintain ut excessive expense. Thirty

Pumping station No. 1 was con structed in 1891-92, and pumps the river water through a 30-inch and a 36-inch force main to two set-tling reservoirs, located at Hemp-hill station, having a combined vallable storage capacity of about three hundred million galllons. Hemphill station the water passes by gravity, from the reservoirs through coagulating basins and pressure filters to the clear water wells, and from these wells

Hemphill pumping station draws and forces it through service and fire mains throughout the city. Fire Service Pumps. Station No. 1 contains five service Station No. 1 contains five service pumps: having a combined rated pumping capacity of seventy-six million gallons per day. Of this total capacity fifty per cent has been in service seventeen to thirty years and they have long since served their useful life. The cost of operation and maintenance of these old units is excessive, and there always exists the possibility of break-down—these occur with ever increasing frequency.

Of the remaining pumps, one unit

Of the remaining pumps, one unit of ten million gallons daily capacity

There remains, therefore, at sta More Pumps Needed.

pumps must be provided at sta-tion No. 1. Analysis of the opera-ting data of this station for the past five years indicates that the city is annually losing a large sum of money, and is at the same time incurring unnecessary hazards.

The combined capacity of the 30 incurring unnecessary hazards.

The combined capacity of the 30 and 36-inch force mains between station No. 1 and Hemphill station is approximately thirty-three milion gallons per twenty-four hours. These mains are laid parallel and within thirty feet of each other along Chattahooche avenue, from station No. 1 to the reservoirs at Hemphill station. A serious break in one would involve the other. It is impracticable to lay another main along Chattahooches avenue and it is necessary to select another route for a force main having the capacity of the two existing mains. A 48-inch cast-iron main will provide the additional supplemental capacity needed to reinforce

the two mains now on Chatahoo-chee avenue. Present Filter Plant.

leaders-and so-called leaders-in

In President-elect Harding the

And be he republican, protection

the American congress today.

The Hyatt filters have been in operaton over thirty years. They were located at the old South river pumping station at Lakewood, and were moved to Hemphill station when the new waterworks station was constructed.

the maintenance and operation of two circular basins, have a combined capacity. The clear water wells, consisting combined capacity of less than two million gallons. A thorough study

Under the proposed bond issue, ne city will construct one 21,000,-

It is necessary to make only a casual observation of both pumping

It is needless to refer to the necessity of installing new service and fire mains within the city. The health and growth of the city de-mand it, and the existence of fifthy, dangerous surface closets is a dis-grace and menace to Atlanta.

As consulting engineer for the Atlanta waterworks, I have had the opportunity to study and analyse its problem during the past twelve months, and citizens of Atlanta must realise that if they fail to approve the bonds necessary for

"Justice at Work" **Editorial Commended** By Mr. Manget Editor Constitution: Please allow

Anyone who stops to think for a Anyone who stops to think for a few minutes will easily realize that imposing fines on bootleggers will not interfere with the illegal sale of whisky. The records of this county and city in the matter of dealing with violators of the prohibition law are open to the severest criticism. The large majority of those convicted of this crime are allowed to go by paying the nominal fine of \$25, which is nothing more than a license to peddle liquor, and which sum can easily be made

I sincerely hope that you will use your splendid paper to further the efforts that will be made to abolish

IN PRICE OF FUODS

Last week's food index number according to Bradstreet's, based on the prices per pound of thirty-one

articles used for food, is \$3.16, which compares with \$3.11 last week and \$4.92 for the week end-

ing February 20, 1920. Last week's

Weekly Failures.

NOTICE

ADVANCE REPORTED

Whip and Spur to Be Applied as Solons Drive to Decide Important Measures Pending.

Washington, February 27 .- Conress enters tomorrow on the home tretch drive toward adjournment riday with whip and spur on apopriation bills and a scramble for he tape on the part of scores of her measures. Night sessions e in order with an all-night finals usual, preceding inauguration

All of the appropriation measures cept the naval budget are excted to go through, although only even of the fourteen regular money Ils have been completed and just two have been signed so far by President Wilson. The chief executive plans to be at the capitol the orenoon of March 4 for action on leventh-hour measures.

Five of the appropriation meas ures, the army, agriculture, sundry civil, legislative and fortifications, re in conference, but agreements expected. A big fight is expected ver the army bill due to the sente's increase of the reguto 175,000 as against 150,000 fixed by the house. The questions of free seeds and of a \$5,000 000 loan to farmers in drouth-stricken regions of the west are tying up the agriculture bill.

Sundry Civil Measure.

The senate and house are deadlocked on the sundry civil measure over the \$10,000,000 Muscle Shoals power amendment of the senate and over the \$18,600,000 appropriation for soldier hospitals. The house probably will vote tomorrow in an attempt to clear this deadlock. The controversy as to the legislative controversy as to the legislative bill now revolves largely about the provisions for purchase by the treas-ury of \$200,000,000 of farm loan bonds proposed by the senate. The house will vote Tuesday on the pro-

house will vote Tuesday on the provision.

Little legislation except the appropriation bills is expected to get through the final jam. The Fordney emergency tariff bill comes up tomorrow in the sanate for final action with transmission to President Wilson in prospects. It is one measure in a four-cornered fight for precedence in the senate.

The other three bills behind which pressure is planned are the wartime law repeal resolution, the soldiers' bonus measure and the navy appropriation budget. The last is expected to bring a renewal of disarramament debate, which promises to so delay action as to thwart passage of the measure.

Threatened With Failure.

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Other important bills which seemed threatened with failure include the packers' control bill, the maternity and infant aid measure, the budget bill, the congressional reapportionment measure, the Calder coal regulation plan and the \$100,000,000 good roads appropriation. Predictions were general tonight that the soldiers' bonus also would be added to the list of failures.

Bills to regulate cold storage, to Bills to regulate cold storage, to reorganize the patent office and to authorize co-operative marketing by farmers also are in conference with the outcome dubious. Other unfinished business includes proposals for imprachment of Federal Judge Landis and for investigation of the Bergdoll case, both of which seemingly are headed for the casualty list.

nerous committee reports also Numerous committee reports also fre due in this week. Among these are conclusions of the house com-mittee's war investigations, the shipping board inquiry and the Cal-der reconstruction study. The Kenyon committee will meet tomor-row to frame a report on its inves-tigation last summer and fall into igation last summer and fall into political campaign expenditures, Further inquiry will be made tomor-row by the senate committee inves-tigating allied loans, but legislation is regarded as doubtful.

Army Promotions.

Senate democrats will make another effort to secure confirmation of the many army promotions recommended by President Wilson. Resoublican leaders predicted that seither any of the army promotions for any of the thousands of postmaters and other civil nominations submitted will be confirmed. A nove is expected to be made in the house, however, to obtain the rank of lieutenant general for Major eneral Enoch H. Crowder.

The Wickersham-Grigsby election ontest from Alaska is to be settled this week by the house with molication pointing to unseating of belegate Grigsby, a democrat.

Inaugural preparations and reorganization activities looking to the xita session also will come in for ttention this week. Republicans, lected to the next house will cause to the confirmation organization. Army Promotions.

ELECTION FOR BONDS

EXPECTED IN ATHENS Athens. Ga.. February 27.—(Special.)—It is considered virtually certain that the mayor and council will authorize the calling of an alection. at their next meeting, in connection with a bond issue of 220,000 for school purposes. Athens a considered to have outgrown her resent school facilities, and the addition of several buildings and more equipment are much in need, is thought.

Some time ago the Rotary club cook up the matter and appointed committee to appear before the nayor and council and request that an election be authorized. The prosal was favorably regarded, and is understood that at the March

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Don't Ever Let Idea of Getting Easy Money Grip You, He Says.

William Dalton, the 16-yearold boy employee of the Northern Trust company, Chicago, who
fled with \$772,000 in Liberty
bonds and was caught after an
exciting chase of two days,
sitting in a cell at detention
home No. 1 and, later, riding ina patrol wagon to the states
attorney's office in Chicago, dictated the following statement to
the United News, telling other
boys not to be as foolish as he
was in yielding to temptation.

BY WILLIAM DALTON.

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BY WILLIAM DALTON.

Dictated to the United News.

Chicago, February 27.—They say an American will do anything once.
I'll tell you one thing that don't pay to do once and that is to steal.

I took all those bonds (\$772.000 worth) without thinking of getting caught. I just thought of all the things I could buy with the money.

Once I wanted some money and I thought of getting it out of my sister's little bank at home. But I didn't do it because I knew how hard she had saved to get it.

No Detective Story idea.

hard she had saved to get it.

No, Detective Story Idea.
I didn't think that way about the bank money and I should have. There was more money in that pile of bonds than I had ever seen before. I didn't get the idea from reading detective stories or going to the movies. I just figured I would take it and go to South America or some place and make a lot more money and send the bank back what I had taken.

I want to say that boys like me had never ought to even think of getting a lot of money easy. Den't even let the idea get in your head and you see a lot of money, you want to take it awfully bad.

Faces Grand Jury Today.

Chicago, February 27.—The evidence in the case of William Dalton, 16-year-old \$55-a-month bank clerk, who was arrested in Heyworth yesterday forty-eight hours after he had stolen \$772,000 in Liberty bonds, will be placed before the grand jury tomorrow, it was announced tonight.

Right.

Robert Crowe, state's attorney, said every effort would be made to bring about speedy punishment of the boy who found it a simple matter to carry out the biggest bond theft in history, only to fall into the hands of a village constable after he had been recognized from pictures published in newspapers. All of the bonds except one for \$500 which had been cashed were recovered.

The boy again denied that the case of Francis Carey, 19-year-old Ottawa, Ill., embezzler, who was treated leniently by Judge Landis, had influenced him.

COTTON GROWERS PLAN CO-OPERATIVE MARKETINGBODY

Elberton, Ga., February 27 .- (Special.)-The meeting of farmers held here Saturday to start a co-operative cotton marketing association

Hon, J. J. Brown contended that the reserve bank system was created to meet just such emergencies as now confront the farmer, and that it is the duty of that system to furnish the capital needed to weather present conditions. He said that eventually public opinion would be so strong as to force the reserve banks sto come to the people's relief.

A resolution was unanimously lopted calling for a state-wide A resolution was unanimously adopted calling for a state-wide meeting to be held at the state capitol Wednesday, April 13, next, and for a local organization in each of the 800 cotton units or counties in the cotton states. It is stated that the institution of this movement is in great degree due to the activity of O. E. Tate.

Confederacy Units To Plan Memorial On Manassas Field

Richmond, Va., February 27.—Acquisition of the historic battlefield at Manassas, Va., and formation into a memorial park will be undertaken through the organization of an association March 5 to which governors of the states of the south and representatives of the United Confederate Veterans, Sons of Confederate Veterans and United Daughters of the Confederacy have been invited.

A two-year option on the Henry farm on which the first battle was fought and on which the second battle closed has been obtained at the price of \$25.000 by Major E. W. R. Ewing, past historian-in-chief, C. V. and Westwood Hutchinson. commander of the Manassas camp, U. C. V. It is planned to form an association to hold title and each southern state and organization would be represented on the board.

GREEKS DISTURBED OVER NEAR-EAST MEET

Athens, February 27.—The Greek government is purturbed over what it considers the unfavorable decisions of the Near East conference in London. King Constantine today conferred with M. Gounaris, the war minister, and other war office officials. The greatest disappointment arouses through fear that the allies will not extend further financial support to Greece.

The deputies who supported former Premier Venizelos consider that the situation has brought about a mational crisis and have agreed no longer to abstain from attendance upon parliament.

STOMACH MISERY

Meadow Creek, W. Va.-"I had Meadow Creek, W. Va.—'T had
been sick for about a year and had
doctored with several different doctors and none
seemed to do me
any good. Anything ate seemed
to bloat me and
cause great miscause great misery, and at night I would take spells with my heart and had to

jump up to get my breath. I had just about given up all hope of ever getting well when I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After taking the first bottle I ery. After taking the first bottle i could see a difference in myself so I continued until I took six bottles and now I am sound and wall."—
BEN BOWLES. All druggists.

64 to Face Charge of Stealing From Express Company.

Macon, Ga., February 27.—Sixtyfour men indicted by the federal
grand jury last October in connection with alleged thefts from the
American Railway Express company will be arraigned before Judge
Beverly D. Evans in United States
district court tomorrow morning.
Pleas will be entered by the accused persons, but their trials will
not begin until March 14.

Some of the best-known lawyers
of Georgia and Alabama have been
engaged as counsel for accused persons. sons.

From the evidence presented to the federal grand jury, thefts from the American Railway Express company in the south for the first six months of 1920 totaled \$1.018,-

Forty-Two States to Attend Hearing Testing Powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Washington, February 2 .- (Speclal.)-The attorney general and rallway and utilities commissions of forty-two states, including Georgia, in a test case before the United States supreme court Monday, will contest the constitutionality of the transportation act of 1920 as admerce commission in a Wisconsin rate case which is to be argued.

This case, selected as a test, is one where the interstate commission has ordered all passenger fares in Wisconsin advanced, and court involving the construction and constitutionality of the Esch-Cummins bill.

The state attorneys general of the forty-two states say that the act as construed centralizes all power of railroad regulation in one board in Washington at a distance from the people. They point out that if this can be done as to railroads, it will be done in other lines, thus building up a centralized government by bureaus in Washington, to the destruction of the powers of local self-government reserved to the states under the federal consti

tution.

was attended by farmers from all over this section. Dr. A. M. Soule was the first speaker and he spoke largely upon diversified farming, and recommended only six or eight acres of cotton to the plow.

He was followed by Commissioner J. J. Brown, the gist of whose talk was a satisfactory method of distribution of farm products. Talks were also made by Hon. T. J. Shackleford, of Athens, and Victor Victor, of Atlanta.

In opening the meeting it was stated by Chairman E. B. Heard that it was not a local matter, but the beginning of a south-wide movement, and that not only Georgia, but all the cotton states were urged to join in the movement. The speakers urged that only by united.

Hon. J. J. Brown contended that the reserve bank system was created.

Emphasis will be laid on a point of the contended that the reserve bank system was created.

New Point Argued.

Emphasis will be laid on a point not before generally discussed. It will be claimed that the requirement compelling the commission to group roads together and make rates that will yield an aggregate rates that will yield an aggregate value of all roads in the group operates to require the traffic of the country to pay a return on the poor and worthless roads as well as on the good. No road gets more than it earns, but the roads that move the main traffic of the country are allowed to earn on their own value, and not he value attributed to the worthless roads as well. It will be argued that this places a double to the worthless roads as well. It will be argued that this places a double to the worthless roads as well. It will be argued that this places a double to the worthless roads as well. It will be argued that this places a double to the worthless roads as well. It will be argued that this places a double to the worthless roads as well. It will be argued that the proceedings in congress show that it was not intended by congress to take away state power of regulation, and parts of the act which are said to clearly contemplate the continuance of state regulation will be pointed out.

Three White Boys

Held As Burglars

In Decatur Jail

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Kirkwood, Ga., February 27.—
(Special.)—Three white boys,
George Anderson, 21; Julius Calhoun, 19, and Wiley Calhoun, 15, ail
of Decatur, were captured by County Policeman M. H. Phillips and
Chief of Police C. S. Eldson, of
Kirkwood, in the act of robbing a
drug store here at an early hour
Sunday morning, according to statements by the officers.

They said that a passerby informed them that some persons were
robbing the pharmacy, and when
they went to investigate they found
the three boys in the business
house.

It was added that a pistol alleged

It was added that a pistol alleged to have been taken from another store here in a recent robbery was found on one of the boys, and the police are of the opinion that the trio has been responsible for a number of burglaries all along the line of the Georgia railroad as far as Clarkston in the recent past.

They were lodged in the jail at Pecatur and will be given a hearing Monday.

AMERICAN TELLS LONDON POLICE HE IS FUGITIVE

London. February 27.—William Sayles, an American seaman, who was being investigated for alleged registration under a false name in contravention of the alien act, is declared to have voluntarily told the police that he is a fugitive from instice in the United States.

According to the police Sayles said that in October, 1914, he was sentenced to life imprisonment at Council Bluffs, Iowa, for the murder of John Runyon. His sentence, he declared, was reduced to ten years, and on July 28, 1918, he escaped from the prison at Knoxville, and worked his passage to England.

\$500,000 FIRE LOSS

East St. Louis, Ill., February 27.—Fire today caused damage estimated at \$500,000 to the plant of Morris & Co., packers, at the National Stock Yards, just north of here. About 2,000 men will be trown out of employment, it was said.

CONGRESS ENTERS Boy Who Stole EXPRESS THEFT TRIALS COUNCIL DISCUSSES SAMOAN GOVERNMENT STRETCH Warns of Crime OPEN IN MACON TODAY YAP NEGOTIATIONS REPORT SUBMITTED

United States and Japan on Island. May Be Invited to Internationalize the Island Washington, February 27 .- Pros

BY HUDSON HAWLEY, United News Staff Correspon Paris, February 27.—The council the league of nations was under stood Sunday to have discussed the the United States to enter into direct negotiations looking toward internationalization of the

Arthur Balfour, British member of the council, has completed a preliminary draft of the reply the mandate note, received last week. Cther members of the council not informally with Balfour Sunday. The preliminary draft of the reply to the United States was read and discussed, and although the meeting was secret it is understood the proposition of suggesting direct ne-gotiations was gone over.

gotiations was gone over.

U. S. to Be Invited.

Meantime, Le Matin is authority for the statement that the council proposes to invite the United States to send to Paris a provisional delegate with whom the council can open negotiations for a settlement of the entire mandate question. It is realized that the question of control of cable facilities to the Far East is the dominant consideration back of the position the United States has taken in the situation, and some hope is expressed that the Yap problem may aid in influencing America toward eventual league membership. Le Matin voices this belief in an editorial declaring:

Policy of Isolation.

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"However embarrassing the American protest on mandates may be to the league council, it nevertheless demonstrates that no state, regardless of how powerful it may be, can remain disinterested in the activities of the league of nations. It is an incident which will have the result of making the American public opinion see the inconveniences of a policy of isolation.

"It is hoped that if the United States accepts this procedure it will be the first step toward active cooperation of the United States in the league."

During the next three days, when the council will conclude its sessions, the final dispatch of the note to the United States and the creation of machinery necessary to cartical the states and the creation of machinery necessary to carticle of the united States and the creation of machinery necessary to carticle of the united States and the creation of machinery necessary to carticle of the united States and the creation of machinery necessary to carticle of the united States and the creation of machinery necessary to carticle of the content of the cont Policy of Isolation.

In Decatur Jail

The appeal cites at length a list of charges against the soviet regime, declaring that it has established a system of "slavery," made long hours and Sunday work compulsory, and has forbidden strikes.

LAURENS TO CLOSE BRIDGE OVER OCONEE

Dublin, Ga., February 27 .- (Spec:al.)-Preparations are now under way to close the bridge over the way to close the bridge over the Oconee river at this place within the next few days, probably by Tuesday or Wednesday, and to farry all traffic across the river while the new bridge, now nearing completion, is finished.

Laurens county will furnish the ferry and do the work of handling the traffic. A barge and all necessary equipment has been purchased and will be used for the ferry. It is probable that a power boat will be used to pull the barge and handle the traffic without delay. It is estimated that at least 90 days will be required to complete the bridge after it is closed to traffic, providing weather conditions are favorable. Most of the approach work is completed, and only the river spans are to be fininshed.

CORDIAL WELCOMES FOR EMORY GLEE CLUB

En Route With the Emory Glee Club. February 27.— (Special.)—Leaving Atlanta the Emory University Glee club made its first stop in Montexuma, where a performance was given on Monday night of last week. The following aight found the club in Americus, where a program was given that met with a sympathetic and cordial reception. Following the Americus performance, the club proceeded to Dawson, where it repeated the program of the night before in the main theater of the city. At Andrew college in Cuthbert the club was received by the students, who entertained the college boys from Atlanta with a reception after the performance.

IN EAST ST. LOUIS ARGENTINE SYNDICATE **BUYS GERMAN LINERS**

Buenos Aires, Febraury 27.—An Argentine syndicate has purchased seven large German sailing ships which were interned in Valparaiso during the war at a price of more than three million dollars.

REPORT SUBMITTED

Responsible for Unrest

Washington, February 27.—Prosperity, happiness and contentment marked the American administration of Samoa from 1900 until about the time of the arrival in April, 1920, of Lieutenant-Commander C. H. Boucher and Arthur A. Greene, a civilian American, the naval court of inquiry which investigated the recent administration of the Island, has reported to Secretary Daniels.

The 20-year era of happiness and prosperity, however, was followed immediately by unrest, financial loss and antagonism toward the American administration on the part of a portion of the natives, the court found, due to the activities of the officer and civilian.

Commander A. C. Kail, the court asserted, augmented the feeling of unrest "through misdirected 20al and lack of tact in handling an already serious situation."

Lieutenant Commander Boucher has already been court-martialed and ordered dismissed from the service and Greene has been feported from the island. No further action was recommended or taken in the case of Commander Kail.

As to the administration of the island government under the later Commander Warren Tehune, the court found that there was no evidence of irregularity in the legal or financial administration and no evidence of dishonesty on the part of any of the officials.

The investigation followed the filing with the navy department by Lieutenant Commander Boucher of serious charges against Governor Terhune's administration. Boucher was captain of the-yard at the naval station and was succeeded by Commander Kail. Governor Terhune committed suicide in the bath room of the governor's house shortly before the arrival at the island of the court of inquiry on board the battleship Kansas. Captain Waldo Evans was appointed governor to

court of inquiry on board the bat-tleship Kansas. Captain Walde Evans was appointed governor to succeed him.

TREASURY TO RESUME PAYMENTS TO ROADS

Certification of Amounts by I. C. C. All Required Now, Say Officials.

During the next three-days, when the council will conclude its sessions, the final dispatch of the note to the United States and the creation of machinery necessary to carty out the recommendations of the Brussels financial conference are the most important matters to be considered. The Brussels recommendation was for the establishment of a system of international credits that will permit resumption of industry in the war-wrecked countries of Europe.

SOVET SCORED

BY UNION LABOR

Protest to the Ruthless Slaughter of Unionists in Russia Is Urged by Federation.

Washington, February 27.—Organized labor throughout the world, especially in the United States, is urged to raise its voice in protest against the "ruthless persecution and slaughter of labor unionists" in soviet Russia in an appeal issued thinks of their beastal awatem" the world thinks of their beastal awatem" the what labor of the civilized world thinks of their beastal awatem" the world care the man and playing the most important matters to be considered. The Brusses in the government guaranty fund as provided in the Winslow act approved yesterday by President Wilson amounts claimed by the various carriers are certified to the treasury officials.

Receipts from the treasury officials and tonight by treasury certificates and other maturities fall due. Should \$250,000,000 then remains administration. On March 15 about \$600,000,000 in treasury certificates and other maturities fall due. Should \$250,000,000 then remains to be paid out under the guaranty as seems likely, a possible total of \$850,000,000 and miscellaneous tax for sample of the guaranty and maturities for the provential payments to the railroads surficient to meet all certified payments for the provential payments to the railroads surficient to meet all certified payments for the provential payment of the railroads surficient to meet all certified payments for the provential payment of the

In U.S. Hospitals ByLegion's Probe

State Commander Alleges Lack of Attention to Disabled Persons.

Macon, Ga., February 27 .- (Special.)-"Many ex-service men are dying for lack of medical attention," A. L. Henson, state commander of the American Legion, declared during his visit to Macon this week. in outlining "deplorable conditions" he had found in government hos pitals while on a tour of investigation for the Georgia department. According to Commander Henson, one service man was driven away from the United States marine hospital in Savannah about five minutes before 1 o'clock, which was closing time, and he died three hours later. He told of finding in one hospital a white woman who was compelled to occupy a bed within three feet of that of a

negro woman.
"A deplorable condition of govnegro woman.

"A deplorable condition of government hospitals has been disclosed during our visits as representatives of the American Legion—conditions that are unbellevable." he declared. "The Georgia department has had a party on the road since January 1, seeking out men who were disabled in the service and who have been forgotten. Many of these men are in financial stress and are dying for lack of attention. Tubercular cases are most frequent, usually caused by the effect of gas, which will yield to the proper treatment if we can get their claims recognized."

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Commander Henson stated that about forty disabled men appealed to his party in Macon, and their claims will be promptly presented. He has called on all civic bodies and persons throughout the state who are interested to sponsor the legion's fight for fair treatment for the men, who, he claims, on account of countiess red tape, have been precluded from asserting their rights.

CONTRIBUTION MADE FOR BABIES' HOSPITAL

Spartanburg, S. C., February 27.—
(Special.)—A contribution for the support of a bables' hospital in North Carolina, which has for several years been maintained by the people of Spartanburg, has recently been contributed by a lady in Washington, D. C., who sent a check to Dr. Lesesne Smith, who is active in the hospital management.

The hospital management.

The hospital, which is located at Saluda, N. C., is for the care of habies and, if necessary, mothers, during the hot summer months, and has been the means of saving scores of lives. The hospital is supported entirely by voluntary subscriptions. The citisens of this city support the institution under the leadership of Dr. W. H. K. Pendleton, rector of the Church of the Advent.

Fire in Mississippi. Rome, Miss., February 27.—Fire, originating early today in the Sibiley hotel here, destroyed five stores, the postoffice and a number of other buildings. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

New Orleans Weekly Review of Cotton

New Orleans. February 27.—The trend of prices in the cotton market this week was strongly downward and, after the middle of the week, new low levels were made session after session, with the lowest levels of the week and season on the close, when March fell to 11.15 and July to 12.01. Losses in the contract market amounted to 132 to 153 points. In the spot department middling lost 125 points in the net results, closing at 11.50 cents a pound, against 40.25 this week last year.

The heaviness of the spot markets of 5 the interior was the main reason for the slump. Spots led at Lowest prices of the week were leaved to the contracts in the New York market. Since the New York market and for the large amount of tenders, estimated at 100.000 bales in the New York market. After tenders were oned on the belief that the cotton to be taken up would not be moved out, but would be allowed to remain in stock, especially in the New York market, for the purpose of being retendered against May contracts.

week last year.

The heaviness of the spot markets of the interior was the main reason for the slump. Spots led at the decline constantly, and at the end of the week, Fort Worth. Texas, in the extreme western belt, quoted middling at 10.65 cents a pound, while Augusta, in the extreme eastern belt, quoted middling at 11 cents. There was very little demand for spots at any time in any section of the belt, while telegrams from the interior constantly

LOCAL MARKETS

ATLANTA PRODUCE MARKET.
(Prices quoted by wholesalers to retailers.
Corrections daily by State Bureau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta,)
Eggs, fresh, candled, per dozen....\$ 0.83

Eggs, fresh, candled, per dozen. 3
Hens, live, per polund
Friers, live, per polund
Friers, live, per pound
Stags
Hoosters, live, per pound
Ducks, live, per pound
Ducks, live, per pound
Turkeys, live, per pound
Butter, choice, table, per pound
Butter, choice, table, per pound
Chcese, full cream

Feedstuffs,

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

(Corrected by White Provision Co., Atlanta.)
Corofield hams, 10-12 ... \$0.32
Corofield hams, 12-14 ... \$13/2
Corofield skinned hams, 16-18 ... \$32
Corofield pienic hams, 6-8 ... \$18
Corofield breakfast bacon, wide or

Grocer's bacon, wide or narrow...... Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or

bulk
Confield wieners, 10-lb. cartons...
Sologna sausage in 25-lb. boxes....
Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-lb.

Cabbage, Florida, per cwt.

Lowest prices of the week were reached following reports of serious rioting in Alexandria, and there was considerable selling on the close on the fear that the market might open Monday on further unfavorable political News. The feature was further unsettled after the close of the week by the announcement that the head of a large cotton organization was seekin any section of the belt, while telfigrams from the interior constantly
referred to forced liquidation of
spot holdings. In some instances
banks were said to be advising
holding to liquidate further, as
the only means of alleviating matters. A feature that caused much
selling was the anonuncement that
spots were being bought in Liverpool for shipment to this side, the
parity between English and American markets allowing this to be
done at a profit. Two lots of cotton, one of a hundred bales and one
of a thousand, were heard of as being on their way across the Atlantic from Liverpool to be tendered

number shows a gain of 1.6 per cent over week before last but a loss of 35.7 per cent from the like week of last year. Of the eighty commodities quoted, eleven ad-vanced as compared with week be-fore last, twenty-eight declined and forty-one remained unchanged. Business failures for the week ending February 24 number 350, which compares with 358 week before last, 105 in the like week of 1920, 135 in 1919, 250 in 1918 and 277 in 1917, according to Bradstreet's.

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laws of Florida with an authorized cap-tal stock of \$5,000,000, all common shares Its purpose is to manufacture automobile-trucks and tractors and to distribute ther to all parts of the globe.

NATIONAL CLEARINGS H. & B. BEER Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending February 24, reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New Work, aggregate \$5,433,464,000 against \$6,169,164,-000 week before last and \$7,000,150,000 in

this week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate \$245,405,000 as against \$248,095,000 week before last and \$263,365,000 in this gregate \$240,400,000 as against \$248,000,000 week before last and \$263,385,000 in this week last year.
Following are the returns for last week, with percentages of change shown as compared with this week last year:
Feb. 24. Inc. Dec.
New York \$3,004,894,000 22.8
Chicago 440,945,000 20.2
Philadelphia 355,557,000 16.6
Boston 211,454,000 27.7
Kansas City 133,690,000 5.1
Fitsburg 148,008,000 5.1
St. Louis 103,354,000 30.4

Hay, No. 2 williams, Shorts, gray, per ton \$2.20 Shorts, brown, per ton \$30.00 Bran, per ton \$3.00 Cheken feed, sacked, per cwt. \$2.25@ 3.00 40.00 40.00 ort Worth

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.
Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President
White Provision Co.)
Good to choice steers, 850-1,000, \$7@7.50.
Good steers, 750-850, \$6@6.50.
Medium to good steers, 750-850, \$5.50@0.
Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, \$4.50@ The above represents the ruling prices on cood quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below.

Medium to good steers, 700-800, \$5@6.

Medium to good cows, 600-700, 55@6.

Mixed common cattle. \$2.50@5.

Good butcher bulls, \$2@4.50.

Yearlings, \$2.50@8.50.

Choice veal caives, \$4.50@6.

Prime hogs, 165-250 \$8@8.25.

Light bogs, 150-165, \$7@7.25.

Light pigs, \$0-100, \$6@6.25.

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Schlesinger's small stick, barrels, 17c per pound.
Schlesinger's Dixle Mixed eandy in 30-lb,
palls at 14 cents per pound.
Schlesinger's Ruwance mixed (bombons and
lellies), 30-pound palls, 21 cents per pound.
Schlesinger's Charlies (candy peanut butter kisses), 2 dozen packages to case, 90
cents. Schlesinger's fine chocolates, 70 cents per

WHOLESALE PRICES DRESSED SEEF.

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Kansas City
Dallas
San Francisco Total, 155 cities....\$7,334,188 \$8,570,967 Schlesinger's Pearl oysters, 16 cents per Schlesinger's Elite flakes, 22 cents per pound, Schlesinger's Snapletts (ginger and temon),

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able results. After providing for the usual expenses in connection with the operations of the Company including taxes and interest, all net profits resulting from operations conducted by Empire Oil Purchasing Company will be divided in the ratio of 33 1-3% to the holders of these Notes, and 66 2-3% to the Company.

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All the capital stock of Empire Oil Purchasing Company, consisting of 10,000 shares of no par value, with the exception of directors' qualifying shares, will be owned by Cities Service Company.

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All my life I've wanted to see a Georgia-Tech struggle. There used to be some slight pleasure in thinking of how nice it would have been to see some of the frays of the civil war—this in the days when my granddad used to sit me on his knee and mesmerized with tales of mine balls and gray coats. But even that a secondary wish with me, for I'd heard too much from older lads of my admiration about the fervor of a struggle between the two state schools.

Laer on, in wading around through more or less profound fiction, such as the "Liberty Boys" and that ilk, I had a hunch that I would have appreciated the gore which flowed in some gentle combats Fred Fearnot and Terry Olcot were wont to have with the most malicious gangaters available. Still that wasn't a paragon—the Georgia-Tech dream came first.

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Then those eggs who wrote about "Great God, what valor," and that sort of stuff made me believe that France could offer a little something which might approximate the

AKRON FRANCHISE

GEORGIA AND TECH

WILL MEET TONIGHT

colleges.

Despite the intense interest in tonight's battle, athletic authorities of both schools are confident that the contest will be marred by no

Tickets on Sale

SOLD TO MONTREAL

DePalma Wins Final Fifty-Mile Auto Race

Los Angeles, February 27.-Ralph DePalma won the 50-mile final automobile race at the speedway today in 27 minutes and 56 seconds, an average speed of 1073-10 miles an hour, said to be a record for automobiles of 183-inch displace-

ment.
Tommy Milton was second Roscoe Sarles, third; Jimmy Murphy, fourth; Ira Vail, fifth, and Eddie Miller, sixth.

DePalma won the first heat of 25 miles from a field of nine, and the fifth and final heat of 50 miles from six.

rom six.

Sarles won the second heat of 25 miles in 13 minutes and 59 seconds, and average speed of 108.7 miles an hour. Sarles' time was said to be a record for the distance. Murphy won the third heat of 25 miles in 14 minutes and 27.41 seconds. Milton took the fourth heat of 25 miles in 14 minutes and 22 3-5 seconds.

Ralph de Palma rolled up a total of 180 points, counting in the na-

Ralph de Palma rolled up a total of 180 points, counting in the national championship competition for 1821. Milton, second, 100 points; Sarles, 75, and Murphy, 45.

The prize money was divided on the basis of rank in both preliminary and final heats. Because of this agrangement, Milton, who raced in every heat, took the largest ware, his total being \$4,175. De Palma, whose victory in the first heat barred him from the other preliminaries, obtained \$4,000.

The other awards include Sarles \$2,500, Murphy \$1,950, Vail \$1,100.

Miller \$700.

BARROW DENIES BAKER BEEN SOLD TO WASHINGTON

New York, February 27.—Reports from Cincinnati that Frank "Home-Run" Baker has been sold to the Washington American league cinb were denied here tonight by Edward Barrow, business manager of the New York Americans. Mr. Barrow said that, aside from a few minor details. Baker's contract with New York was ready to be signed, and that he is to join the club at the Shreveport, La, training quarters next Sunday.

Baker did not play haseball last year on account of the death of his wife. Mr. Barrow said the New York club had announced that they would consider a trade for Baker if a first-class outfielder was given in exchange, but the Washington club had none to offer. He said an offer of \$25,000 and two medicore players from Washington had been refused.

Kentucky.

OF SEAT CONTEST

HARDINGS END

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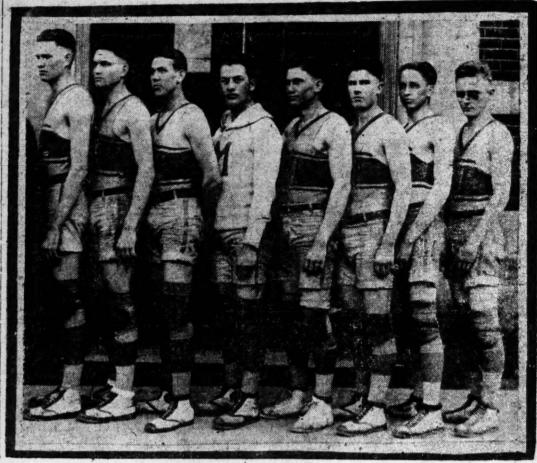
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NOTICE

St. Augustine, Fla., February 27.
After a five weeks' visit to Florida, President-elect and Mrs. Harding left St. Augustine tonight for Marion, where they will be guests of honor of their home town until they go to Washington for the inauguration. Their train is to reach Marion Tuesday morning, and they will spend most of Teusday and Wednesday bidding farewell to their neighbors and closing up their personal affairs for a long absence. An elaborate farewell is to be held at the famous front porch of the Harding home.

On the way back to Ohio the president-elect expects to finish preparation of his inaugural adiress, about the omy task remaining before he enters the presidency. He will leave Marion late Wednesday, reaching the capital he following afternoon.

Defeated by Mississippi



After staging the great surprise of the opening day of the S. I. A. A. tournament, the young athletes shown above, members of the Millsaps out fit, were eliminated in the second round Saturday by the Mississippi A. and M. quintet. Left to right: Peevye, McEwen, Ramsey, Rause, Reeves, Campbell, Poole and Coursey.

Akron, Ohio, February 27.—President Joe Thomas, of the Akron baseball club, today sold the International league franchise to Montreal. Frank Shaughnessy, representing a Montreal group, closed the deal during a visit to this city at a consideration of \$41,000. President Thomas announced that the purchase price would not be the purchase price would not be paid the Akron club until the In-ternational league approves Mon-treal's entrance. S.I.A.A. TITLE STILL HANGS IN BALANCE

High

the contest will be marred by no rowdyism.

Tickets on Sale.

To meet the demand for seats, Colonel Al Doonan, who is directing the tournament for the Atlanta Athletic club, has put seats on sale today at the Murray cigar stores in the Forsyth and Candler buildings. An admission fee of \$1 will be charged for gallery seats, and \$1.50 for seats on the main floor.

While the rivalry of the Georgia teams is running at fever heat, Kentucky State and Mississippi A. & M., the other colleges left in the tournament, are sitting back and taking things easily and smilingly. They know that no matter whether Georgia wins or Tech is returned the victor, neither team will be in exactly tiptop shape for the finals.

Kentucky and the Mississippi Aggles will open the ball a-rolling tonight at 8 o'clock. In this contest the sharpshooters are favoring Kentucky. As a matter of fact, the Colonels have in their two previous contests shown themselves to be easily the flashiest team that has shown on the court. The dash with which the individual athletes pass the ball, the variety of their attack, have combined to make the Blue and White the favorties for the southern title.

However, the Mississippi Aggies, though less showy, have shown that they are sound on the fundamentals of basketball, and can be counted on to put up a grim and rescourceful battle. Their esay de-

mentals of basketball, and can be counted on to put up a grim and rescourceful battle. Their esay defeat of the strong Millsaps team was a surprise, and they may spring another one in their clash with Kentucky. FORD ASKS SENATE TO HEAR BALANCE

The Monroe Agricultural and Mechanical five are keeping fifth place very comfortable at present, with only a two-game margin over the G. M. C. quint. The only wins that the Aggies have been able to gain this season have been over the Milledgeville boys. Monroe has three more games to be played. Lanier, Gordon and Riverside are the remaining teams on Monroe's schedule. Monroe occupies the unfortunate position of having to play all of her games away from home, due to the fact that the Monroe school does not possess an indoorcourt and for this reason the other teams refuse to battle at the Agriculture's school.

Detroit, February 27.—A teiegram urging the senate elections committee to set a date for taking of the baiance of testimony in the Newberry-Ford election contest and asking that further witnesses be called, was sent tonight by Henry Ford to Senator S. P. Speneer, chairman of the elections committee. The telegram was as follows:

"May I again respectfully urge that your committee name a date for taking the balance of the testimony in the main case of Newberry-Ford election contest and grant the suppoenas for the witnesses, of whom a list was furnished you several weeks ago? I am well aware that senators have been very busy, but for more than a year we have been urging this, and what business is more important than to ascertain whether a seat in the senate has been acquired by the expenditure of vast sums of money and incidentally the lawful claimant kept out of it?

"I again urge that the pendency" out of it? "I again urge that the pendency of the criminal case in the United States supreme court cannot and should not defer action by the senate, because manfestly any decision by the court would not be binding either upon the senate or upon the claimant. That case depends upon the technicalities of criminal law, which cannot dispose of or determine the great fundamental principle involved in my contest."

team, having trimmed the Georgia Military five in Athens a short time ago. Bill Campbell, former Georgia athlete, is coach of the Classic City team and he is expecting to give the Atlanta boys a hard battle.

A called meeting of the directors of the G. I. A. A. has been set for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Hotel Ansley.

Several matters of great importance will be taken up at this meeting.

CHAMPION HIKER MAKES BIG HIT

Dublin, Ga., February 27.—Special.)—K. E. F. Lambert, probably the champion long-time hiker of the world, made Dublin Thursday night, and spent Friday and part of Saturday here. He has been hiking since January 1, 1897, and is under agreement with a New York athletic club to walk 300,000 miles in 24 years. He now has approximately 35,000 miles to walk before finishing his hike and expects to wind up on July 11, 1924, at his headquarters in Ranger, Texas. He is an arden Boy Scout, and while here took the boys out for a hike Friday night, giving them all the time of their lives. He also spoke to the pupils at the high school, and became 'immensely popular with the boys and girls of the city.

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He states that during his travels he has walked 75.955 miles in Europe, 25.000 in South America, 10.000 in Mexico, 15.000 in Canada, 63.840 in the United States. He came to Georgia on the last 50.000 "leg" of the journey, December 19, passed down into Florida, and is now going back through this state by a new route into South Carolina. He will leave here for Sandersyille, Sparta, Athens, Washington, Lincolnton, Augusta, and then to Columbia. He visited Dublin sixteen years ago he states, on one of his early trips across the country.

HERE IS DOPE ON TECH'S FIVE IN BIG SCRAP

Heading the work of training the Tech men is the old reliable Joe Bean, mentor of the Atlanta Ath-letic Club five. His chief aide is

letic Club five. His chief aide is W. A. Alexander, universally known to the football world. He had full charge of the work last year, but was anxious to get Joe Bean to help in the cage work. Coach Alex has been on hand every day, though, and has made all the trips with the team. He has put out a cracking good freshman five.

Gainesville team is slated to play Gordon at Gainesville, Monroe at Gainesville, Monroe at Gainesville, G. M. C. at Milledgeville and Tech High at Atlanta. The cadets should finish the season on a 50-50 basis, if not better.

Georgia Military College is nearing the end of an unbroken string of defeats. Two more games are to be played, and if, something strange doesn't happen they will end the fight with a thousand percent of defeats. Tech High and Riverside are the remaining teams to be played. Both of these battles are to be staged at Milledgeville.

The Monroe Agricultural and Mechanical five are keeping fifth place very comfortable at present, with only a two-game margin over the G. M. C. quint. The only wins that the Aggies have been able to gain this season have been over the Milledgeville boys. Monroe has three more games to be played. La-

the Aggles have been able to gain this season have been over the Milledgeville boys. Monroe has three more games to be played. Lanier, Gordon and Riverside are the remaining teams on Monroe's schedule. Monroe occupies the unfortunate position of having to play all of her games away from home, due to the fact that the Monroe school does not possess an indoor court and for this reason the other teams refuse to battle at the Agriculture's school.

Boys' High and Athens High school fives will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Boys' High court. This is the twenty-third game for the Gilmerites this season and, incidentally the last. The Boys' High lads have won six out of twelve battles in the city league and eight out of twelve in the G. I. A. A.

Coach Johnson has turned out a fine quintet this year considering the fact that there was not a single old man to raturn from last year's team.

Athens possesses quite a nifty team, having trimmed the Georgia Military five-in Athens a short time ago, Bill Campbell, former Georgia athlete, is coach of the Classic City team and he is expecting to give in the can put out a steady game in each contest.

The fifth and youngest man on the team that will take the floor tonight against. the Bulldog is a freshman at Tech Playing his first games with the Yellow Jackets last Friday and Saturday, he stood out as one of the fastest men Tech put on the floor.

Of the three reserves, Bully Mayer is the lone one who does not hail from Atlanta. He is a Chattanooga product, and male the Tech basketball team in his freshman long a product, and male the Tech basketball team in his freshman long aproduct, and male the Tech basketball team in his freshman long aproduct, and male the Tech basketball team in his freshman long aproduct, and male the Tech basketball team in his freshman long aproduct, and male the Tech basketball team in his freshman long aproduct, and male the Tech basketball team in his freshman long aproduct, and male the Tech basketball team in his freshman long aproduct,

may be sure he can put out a steady game on the hardwood floor if called on tonight.

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A busy day is on tap at Georgia Tech today. At 11 o'clock the whole of the student body will assemble on Grant field for a mass meeting. At 7 o'clock the students will gather at Grant field and will parade through many of the downtown streets and thence to the Auditorium, where they will witness the Tech-Georgia basketball game from the 1,000 seats that have already been reserved for the youngsters. The students will occupy a group of seats on the left-hand side of the balcony.

North Carolina Places Georgia Tech On Baseball Schedule

Charlotte, N. C., February 27.—Georgia Tech, Maryland State, and New York University are on the baseball schedule of North Carolina State college this year, as announced today. The Aggies will play 33 games.

"What are you doing there?" said the woman to the tramp who had got on to the wall just in time to escape the buildog.
"Madam," he said with dignity. "I did intend to request somethin' to eat, but all I ask now is that, in the interest of humanity, you'll feed that dog."

HEXT ONE OVER"

THE COURTS have been loaded to the hinges with compound fracture of promise cases. Recently a poor girl from the De Luxe district was awarded one million dollars' worth of heart oil and the custody of a Pekingese spaniel. A canary bird was allowed to spend six months of each year with the party of the first part and the other six months with the family cat.

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CARVER AND **MASON MEET** TONIGHT

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, at the W. O. W. Boxing club at 871-2. Peachtree street, over the Tudor theater, on the third floor, Red Mason, Atlantas' red-topped very care that the care in the third floor, Red Mason, Atlantas' red-topped very care the the set of their training, and are anxiously awaiting the sound of the gong, with both very confident of a victory. This should prove the best lightweight battle ever fought between two local boys in many a day. Mason's record shows recent decisions over Johnnie Underwood, Kilbane, Gaffney, K. G. Anampion in the future times than they have seen. This bout will be for ten rounds.

In the semi-windup of eight rounds will battle for the honors of their class, Bob Ferns (brother of Fearless Ferns), and prough the fans will battle for the honors of their class, and have the fans will be the fans will be seen under the management and care of Fearless.

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The Georgia basketeers are coached by H. J. Stegeman, four letter man at the University of Georgia, who initiated the five man defense, which has proved the most powerful system of play ever employed by a Georgia team. This system was introduced by Coach Stegeman last season, but it met with its greatest success during the season just concluded.

Captain Cheeves.

Public Changes Toward Sports Press Played Important Role

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Just what Federal Judge William Kennesaw Landis proposes to accomplish as dictator of baseball in the United States was evidenced recently in his letter to a Massachusetts legislator requesting that some proposed legislation intende to punish bribe-taking basebal players be extended to include mewho gamble on the contests. Judg Landia asserts that there is no reason why the arm of the law should not reach into the grandstands and bleachers for these gamblers, and the thinking fans of the nation, interested only in the welfare of the pastime, are taking up the cry.

If the gamblers can be halted then there will be no need for stringent legislation that would send the crooked players to the penitentiary for a span of years. If there is no money wagered on the outcome of the games, no funds will be available and no cause will exist for the buying of players that as rotten enough to "throw" the butles.

The "ounce of prevention" in this case is of much more value than the "pound of cure," and the law-makers of the nation can run through their schedule and find much legislation that can be shoved aside in order to follow Judge Landis' suggestion about keeping the sport of millions of Americans from falling into the clutches of gamblers who are plotting its ruin.

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BASKETBALL **TOURNAMENT**

Mr. Bartlett is very much inte ested in athletics, especially basketball. He has referred almobasketoall. He has refereed almosevery important game here this season, and is already well know to the high-school teams that have visited Dublin lately. He is an ardent lover of clean sport, and it the tournament can be pulled of he will do his utmost to see that it is a success.

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hext time Annie Cunninghan negro woman of 115 Houston reet, comes into possession of any rticle of wearing apparel, she will be extremely careful where and en she buys it.

Failure to do is responsible for the fact that she is today behind police station bars, that her husand is being sought by officers and that two suit cases, laden with articles believed to have been stolen, are now being held for identi-

fication. Annie Cunningham Sunday afternoon boarded a Capitol avenue street car upon which was riding Mrs. Leona Rigutte, of 67 Grant street. She was wearing an expensive shirtwaist that had been stolen according to Mrs. Rigutte, from her residence Saturday night by a burglar who visited her home while she and her husband were at the corner grocery store purchasing

their Sunday dinner. Recognized Waist.

Mrs. Rigutte at once recognized the waist, seized the woman and at the same time tried to hold her male companion, who, Annie said, was her husband. He deserted wife and car and fled, making good his escape.

Just before arresting the negro woman Mrs. Rigutte said she appealed to both the street car motorman and conductor to help her hold

man and conductor to help her hold the man. They refused, she claimed, stating they were not police officers, nor were they employed for such purposes. The woman is being held under a blanket charge of suspicion at police station.

City Detectives Cody and Mosley, accompanied by Mrs. Rigutte, who were datailed on the case, visited the home of the negro woman and found two suit cases laden with articles they believe were stolen. Some of these are said to have been taken from Mrs. Rigutte's residence.

Burglaries Reported. Burgiaries Reported.

Thre other burglaries, reported to the police as having occurred late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, included the Stamous cafe, at 121 North Pryor street, where the robbers obtained 42 silver teaspoons and a box of expensive cigars. Entrance was gained through the rear door, the lock on which was broken.

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Three pairs of shoes were taken from the window of the Signet Shoe company's store at 13 Peachtree street, by thieves who broke the glass case. It is not believed they went inside of the store and this was all that was missed Sunday.

While L. W. Farmer and family were asleep in their residence at 104 West Alexander street, robbers entered from a side window, going into the bedroom, where a search of Mr. Farmer's trousers netted the into the bedroom, where a search of Mr. Farmer's trousers netted the thief \$13 in cash and a pocket kmfe.

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Must Consider Contentions, Says Tokio Paper, But Non-Ratification of Treaty Voids Authority.

Tokio, Japan, February 26 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Japan will insist upon its mandatory to the island of Yap, acording to authoritative Japanese opinion. The protative Japanese opinion. The pro-test of the Unted Staties govern-ment to the council of the league of nations has aroused great in-terest in Japan as a new move on a matter which has already been lengthily, but thus far unsuccess-fully, discussed directly by the gov-ernments of Japan and the United States. fully, discussed directly by the governments of Japan and the United States.

It is explained here that Japan bases her mandatory on the final decision of the supreme council in May, 1919, which handed over the German islands north of the equator to Japan without mention of reservation. If President Wilson made oral reservations regarding Yap at previous deliberations of the council, it is declared that Japan was not represented and has no official cognizance of this.

Japan will take the stand that the mandatory means control of the cables on the same status as Germany prior to the war. During the cables on the same status as Germany prior to the war. During the war Japan diverted the Yap end of the cable from Shanghai to the Loo-Choo (Liu-Kiu) islands, between Japan and Formosa, for administrative purposes. Therefore, cable communication from America to Shanghai by way of Guam and Yap does not exist.

It is understood that Japan has suggested to the United States to lay a cable direct to Shanghai from Guam as a substitute for the Yap route.

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Among the newspapers the Nichi takes the view that the United States is in no position to interfere because it has not ratified the peace treaty and has not entered the league. But, it adds, considering America's share in winning the war, it would be immoral not to consider the contentions of America.

The Hochi Shimbur and has not parently being able to quercome the laws of gravitation at will.

America.

The Hochi Shimbun expressed the opinion that America's absence from the league does not imply that she renounces the right to question league decisions affecting important world matters.

TWO YOUTHS HELD AFTER THE THEFT OF AUTOMOBILES

Two youths are held at police station under charges of larceny of automobiles, while a third is im-prisoned in connection with the theft of tires and accessories from autos.

Annual Uncle Remus Memorial DRIVE FOR CHILDREN Luncheon to Be Held March 2

Dr. Charles Crane, of Lulbo, Af- | personal recollections of Joel Chanrica, will arrive in the city Tues- dler Harris. day and will be the principal speaker at the annual Uncle Remus memorial luncheon, which will be held Wednesday at the Winecoff several days in the city, have been hotel, at 1 o'clock.

study of African folklore and his talk Wednesday will be a literary Other interesting features of the

Dr. Crane has made an extensive

extended a special invitation to be present Mr. Frederic Paxon. chairman of the advisory committee, will act as toastmaster and will be introduced by the president, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, widow occasion will be a short talk by Eugene Turner, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who was stationed for seven years at Shanghal, China.

Mr. Turner will tell some of the Chinese folk tales and Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie will tell some of her Hastings.

Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, widow of the noted writer, will be among the distinguished guests. Mrs. H. G. Hastings is chairman of arrangements and requests that all reservations be made by noon Tuesday through Mrs. A. McD. Wilson. Mrs. T. T. Stevens or Mrs. H. G. Hastings.

Mrs. Corra Harris, distinguished

writer, and Miss Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan star, who is spending

Amusement Directory MOVIES THEATERS

Lyric Theater (Keith vaudeville)—See ad-ertisement for program. Loew's Grand Theater (pictures and audeville)—See advertisement for program. Heward Theater—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Betty Compson in "Prisoners of Love," and other features.

Keith Vaudeville. (At the Lyrie.)

Any Atlanta Hercules, who thinks

Loew Vaudeville. (At the Grand.)

Bernice La Barr and Beauz, in a riotous musical farce, headlines a fine program of vaudeville at Loew's Grand on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, while Bert Lytell, in his newest success, "The Misleading Lady," is the stellar screen attraction booked for the first half of National Loew-Metro week, Miss La Barr is supported by a quintet of masculine entertainers in the top-line feature.

> "Outside the Law." (Coming to Tudor.)

prisoned in connection with the theft of tires and accessories from autos.

Claud Tucker, 16, years old, of 186 Fowler street, and A. L. Hendrix, 18 years old, of 206 Fox street, were apprehended Sunday morning by Policemen J. W. Mashburn and J. D. West, charged with stealing automobiles. Their bonds were fixed at \$500 each.

Rose Nelson, 18 years old, of 221 Luckie street, was arrested by Patrolman E. H. Brackett, who states he found the boy acting suspiciously around parked machines in the vicinity of Cone and Luckie street.

Following his arrest and examination at police station the youth is said to have admitted taking three and tools from cars, and to have implicated several others.

(Coming to Tudor.)

Priscilla Dean's first feature since "The Virgin of Stamboul" is come since "The Virgin of Stamboul" is come with a too have a the Tudor the since "The Virgin of Stamboul" is come and examination at \$250.000 was expended in its production. \$250.000 was expended in the cast Lon Chaney, as a Frisco gangster; Wheeler Oakman, who plays a gentleman crook; E. A. Warren. Raiph Lewis, Melbourne McDowell the well-known players. Lon Chaney will be seen in two of the strength of the cast Lon Chaney will be seen in two of the strength of the cast Lon Chaney will be seen in two of the strength of the cast Lon Chaney will be seen in two of the strength of the cast Lon Chaney will be seen in two of the strength of the cast Lon Chaney will be seen in two of the strength of the cast Lon Chaney will be seen in two of the strength of the cast Lon Chaney will be seen in two of the strength of the cast Lon Chaney will be seen in two of the strength of the cast Lon Chaney will be seen in two of the cast Lon Chaney will be seen in two of the cast Lon Chaney will be seen in two of the cast Lon Chaney will be seen in two of the cast Lon Chaney will be seen in two of the cast Lon Chaney will be seen in two of th

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Rialto Theater—All week, "The Greatest ove," with Vera Gordon, Other screen fea-Forsyth Theater—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Passionate Pilgrim," with Rubye DeRemer. Other screen features. Strand Theater—All week, William Far um in "Drag Harlan." • Other screen fea

Tudor Theater—All week, House Pete and Marjorie Daw in "The Great Redeer er," and other screen features.

Vaudette Theater—Monday and Tuesday Thomas Meighan in "Conrad in Quest of Hi Youth," and other screen features. 'Alamo No. 2-Monday and Tuesday, Alicake in "Body and Soul." Savoy Theater-Monday, Vivlan Martin Alpha Theater-Monday, Jack Perrin The Trigger Trail

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With the Tuesday morning spe cial meeting of the Lions' club as the outstanding feature of the week, the \$40,000 expansion campaign of the Georgia Children's Home society will be resumed Monday morning by the large force of Atlantans backing the

Lions Will Hold Meeting at Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

movement.

The Lions will gather at 16 o'clock Tuesday at the Atlanta

to Return to Work, as Trains Run on Almost Full Schedule.

Mexico City, February 27.—Gov-ernment officials declared today that the strike begun Friday on the National railways has proved a complete failure, as all trains were being operated on only slightly reduccoming from the strikers that they would like to return to their places. ing one from President Obregon and another from Francisco Perez, national director of railways, asserted that the chief aim of the strikers. the tying up of all the federa'lyoperated roads, had not been achieved. Clashes are reported from San Luis Potosi, Juarez and Guadalajara, but these were asserted to

Strikers Indicate Desire

Several thousand strikers and sympathizers from more than a dozen trades unions held a parade this morning as a protest against the One of the participants, said to be a widely-known American agitator was lougly cheered when he entered the ranks bearing the red standard of the communist party of Mexico.

have been of an unimportant na-

General Sir Nevil Macready Reported Suffering From

The Lions will gather at 10 o'clock Tuesday at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in response to a call from J. R. Smith, president, and J. K. Jordon, vice president, and J. K. Jordon, vice president, and Gather of the society's campaign.

The executives of the club are exerting every effort to have the entire membership, numbering more than 100 business and professional men, on hand. At that time the Lions will put into execution a program already prepared for successfully winding up the club's first enterprise promoting the interests of the community.

William Candler, chairman of the movement to raise the \$40,000 fund, has requested that all workers who have been aiding the cause be on thand at the chamber of commerce along with the Lions' club members.

On Tuesday night, at the Capital City club, the Lions will celebrate the formal presentation of their charter with a banquet and an elaborate program. Distinguished international officials of the organization will be present.

All campaigners who helped canyass the city last week are requested to pursue their various assignments Monday, or to call for instructions from their zone chairmen. Voluntary subscriptions by mall aided materially in swelling the total amount last week.

Reported Suffering From

Bullet in Shoulder.

Commander of the troops in Ireland, was the publican circles here doday. Confirmation of the report in well wound in his shoulder.

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Buffalo, N. Y., February 37-hundred persons were driven their homes and several badly jured when a tank containing gallons of gasoline exploded it tenement district here today, head of the steel tank ore through the roof of a tene house, the concussion wrecked is small buildings in the neigh hood and the streets were tuinto a sea of fire by the bis oil. oil.

Firemen flushed much of the burning gasoline into the sewer and there was little fire damage. The cause of the blast has not been determined.

MORTUARY

Miss Susie Toole.

Miss Susie Toole, formerly of At-lanta, died Saturday in Augusta at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. T. Rogers. She is survived by two sis-ters, Mrs. Charles Lokey, of Thom-son, Ga., and Mrs. M. H. Morrison, of Boneville, Ga.

Lodge Notices



The regular convention of Adolph Brandt Lodge, No. 63, K. of P., will be belief this (Monday) evening. February 28, at 8 o'clock, lopy floor Forsyth building. Rank of Page. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

B. F. DAGDEN, K. of R. & S.

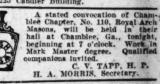


A regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 500, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonio Temple at Hapeville this (Monday) evening, beginning at 7:30 celock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternal, invited to attend. By order of J. H. HODGES, W. M. J. H. GURLEY, Secretary.



The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M., will be held in Marsonic Temple this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Mark Master degree will be conferred on a large class. All duly qualified companions are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us.

J. H. HOLCOMBE, H. P. HEIDT, Secretary, Candler Building.



Funeral Notices

WILLIAMS—Died at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbart W. Williams, Fort McPherson, Georgia, Saturday evening, February 26, 1921. Herbert Warren Williams, Jr. aged three days. Remains will be sent to Randolph, Ala., for fureral services and interment this (Monday) morning, via Southern railroad, at 11:40 o'clock, by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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NOTICE. The annual meeting of the stock-holders of THE ATLANTA & WEST POINT RAILROAD COMPANY will be held in room No. 9, Atlanta Ter-minal station, Atlanta, Georgia, on Tuesday, April 19, 1921, at twelve-'clock noon. W. H. BRUCE, Secretary.

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